FOOTBALL

DARTMOUTH . .	38	YALE	47	HOLY CROSS .	3
BOSTON UNIV .	0	MARYLAND . .	0	LEHIGH . . .	3
FINAL SCORE		FINAL SCORE		FINAL SCORE	
BROWN	6	NAVY	26	GEORGETOWN .	0
HASKELL . . .	10	VERMONT . . .	0	PENN	3
FIRST HALF		FIRST HALF		FINAL SCORE	

THE WEATHER

Fair and cooler tonight and Sunday; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

Sun rises 6:23; sets 4:32.

Light all vehicles before 5:02 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

SPORTING EXTRA

VOL. 21—No. 199 Copyright, 1924, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1924 U. S. Patent Office Registered 3 CENTS 12c Weekly Delivered in Home

FINAL SCORE

B. C. 34, MARQUETTE 7

PRINCETON WINS, 34-0

B. C. WINS EASILY 34 TO 7

BOSTON COL. MARQUETTE.

O'Neil, Le.....r.e., Fahay
Brien, Lt.....r.t., Lutz
McManus, Lg.....r.g., Kaminski
Degrie, C.....c., Cartwright
Donahue, Rg.....l.g., Sullivan
Kozlowski, Rt.....l.t., Lane
O'Connell, Re.....l.e., Dilweg
McKenny, Qb.....q.b., Demoling
W. Cronin, Lhb.....r.h.b., Heinsch
Ward, Rhb.....l.h.b., S. Kemp
Darling, Fb.....f.b., Bader

Referee—Schwabinger, Springfield. Umpire—Williams, Penn. Head linesman—Fuhr, Brown. Field judge—Costello, Georgetown. Four 15-minute periods.

Braves Field, Nov. 8.—"Chuck" Darling turned the path of the Marquette University "Golden Avalanche" and sent the Westerners down in the worst defeat they have suffered in a decade as Boston College triumphed by a score of 34 to 7.

Darling scored four of B. C.'s touchdowns and played the best game of his career at Boston College.

FIRST PERIOD

McManus of B. C. kicked off behind the goal line. The ball was brought to Marquette's 20-yard line. Demolin of Marquette's punt was promptly blocked, going 10 yards, and recovered by Boston College. B. C. punted back to the visitors. Demolin made a yard. Demolin punted to the 25-yard line.

McKenny, going around end, went offside. Darling punted to the centre of the field and Demoling received the ball. A forward pass, Heinsch to Demoling, netted 12 yards. But play was offside and the ball was brought back.

A second forward from Heinsch was intercepted by Darling, on the B. C. 44-yard line. The latter raced 55 yards for a touchdown. McManus kicked the goal after touchdown.

Score—Boston College 7, Marquette 6.

The Marquette kickoff went for a touch back. B. C. putting the ball in play on their 20-yard line. During the period Fahay of Marquette blocked the kick, but O'Connell recovered for B. C. on the Eagles' 36-yard line. Darling punted to Demoling on Marquette's 45-yard line. Skemp made three yards through right guard.

An exchange of punts put Marquette in possession of the ball on B. C.'s 45-yard line. Skemp made five yards around right end. Demoling fumbled on a bad pass and O'Neil recovered the pigskin for B. C. Ward and Cronin failed to gain

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

Interest Begins NOV. 10

Interest paid and compounded quarterly in January, April, July and October. Real deposits by mail to this strong Mutual Savings Bank and passbook will be forwarded. Open Monday Evenings. Safe Deposit Boxes to Rent.

Somerville Institutions for Savings
58 Broadway Branch: Tesla Sq.
Somerville, Mass.

B. U. BEATEN BY GREEN 38 TO 0

DARTMOUTH. B. U.

Tully, Le.....r.e., Murphy
Halloran, Lt.....r.t., Buckely
Diehl, l.....r.g., Wheeler
Whitaker, c.....c., White
Smith, rg.....l.g., Abodely
Hardy, rt.....l.t., Johnson
Bjorkman, re.....l.e., Miller
Dooley, qb.....q.b., Worcester
Hall, lhb.....r.h.b., Harris
Oberlander, rhb.....l.h.b., Carlson
Leavitt, fb.....l.b., McDonald

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 8.—Dartmouth swamped Boston University here today, 38 to 0.

FIRST PERIOD.

Whitaker kicked off over goal line. Ball put in play on 20-yard line. B. U. made no gain through centre. Carlson made a yard at tackle. McDonald made a first down on 30-yard line. A 20-yard pass failed.

Dooley ran punt to the 45-yard line. Oberlander broke through for a first down.

Leavitt made a yard. Dartmouth lost ball on down to B. U. McDonald failed to gain through guard. Pass to Murphy from Worcester failed. Worcester punted to Dooley at 30-yard line. Ran to 35-yard line. Hall made 8 yards through tackle.

Oberlander made a first down. Leavitt failed to gain at center. Pass from Hall was intercepted by Worcester. Harris made 8 yards around his own right end. A line plunge failed to gain.

Worcester punted to Dooley. Ball rolled to 7-yard line, where Dooley was tackled. Hall made nine yards. Oberlander ran for touchdown, but had run offside at the 45-yard line. Hall made fifteen yards in a broken field. Oberlander made eight yards. Ball on 20-yard line.

Oberlander made a first down on the 25-yard line. Oberlander carried the ball to the 15 yard line. Time called for first quarter.

Score, end of 1st period: Dartmouth 0, B. U. 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Oberlander made five yards

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

WIFE VALUES HUSBAND'S AFFECTION AT MILLION

Los Angeles, Nov. 8.—Setting a price of $1,000,000 on her husband's love Mrs. Rosellado Butler brought suit here against Larue Wallace Jenkins, for alleged alienation of the affections of Cooley Butler, former Duluth, Minn., capitalist.

Mrs. Butler, who recently sued for divorce, claimed in the heart balm complaint that the defendant caused Butler to leave her.

BANK STATEMENT

New York, Nov. 8.—Statement of the condition of the clearing house banks for the week:

	Actual	Required
Net Deposits	$4,000,000	$3,600,000
Net Loans	4,000,000	3,600,000
Specie	74,000,000	74,000,000
Legal Tenders	961,000,000	961,000,000
Net Reserve	82,000,000	82,000,000
Reserve Excess	2,940,000	

Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative
Helps Nature by cleaning out the waste material which, left undisturbed, causes headaches, indigestion and constipation.

Yale Crashes Maryland, 47-0

New Haven, Nov. 8.—Yale substitutes swamped University of Maryland here today, 47-0.

Lindley scored a touchdown for Yale in the first. Scott kicked goal.

In the second period Noble scored Yale's second touchdown, and Scott kicked the goal. A pass, Scott to Hart, scored a third touchdown. Scott failed at try for goal.

Scott then kicked a field goal from the 47-yard and another in the third period from the 25-yard line.

KICKING RIVALS IN STADIUM GAME

Murray Gibson, Princeton kicking ace, is shown at top. Below is picture of Joe McGlone, star Harvard booter.

SEN. LODGE'S DEATH MATTER OF HOURS

After an all-night visit, physicians today reported that the death of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was only a matter of hours.

According to Dr. John H. Cunningham, the Senator may live through today and tonight, but that is the best that can be held out for him.

An earlier bulletin, issued at Charlesgate Hospital, Cambridge, by Dr. Cunningham and Dr. Frederick Winslow, read:

"There was no real change during the night. The general outlook must be considered unfavorable."

At noon today a bulletin was issued which read:

"Condition is essentially the same. Somewhat weaker."

It was signed by both Dr. Cunningham and Dr. Winslow.

Samoset CHOICEST OF THEIR ALL CHOCOLATES

SUN FLAG WINS BIG RACE; ZEV THIRD

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 8.—Sun Flag, Clifford A. Cochran's three-year-old Sun Briar colt, won the ninth running of the Pimlico serial No. 2 at one mile here, today. William Daniel's Star Master Charlie was second and the Rancocas Stable sprinter Zev finished third.

FRENCH CHAMBER HALTS ACTION ON CAPITAL LEVY

Paris, Nov. 8 (A.P.)—After a stormy session of the Chamber of Deputies Premier Herriot made it a question of confidence in demanding indefinite adjournment of an interpellation of Deputy Georges Bonnefous regarding levy on capital.

53,000 SEE HARVARD SWAMPED

LINEUP

HARVARD PRINCETON

Robb, Le.....r.e., Stout
Greenough, Lt.....r.t., Gates
Thespold, Lg.....r.g., Howard
Adie, c.....c., McMillan
Daley, rg.....l.g., Hills
Condy, rt.....l.t., Beattie
Gamage, re.....l.e., Drews
Stafford, qb.....q.b., Dinsmore
Miller, l.h.b.....r.h.b., Slagle
Hammond, r.h.b.....l.h.b., Dignan
Gehrke, fb.....f.b., Caldwell

Officials—Referee, W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—Fred W. Murphy, Brown. Headlinesman—William M. Hollenback, Pennsylvania. Field Judge—W. R. Okeson, Lehigh. Time—Four 15 minute periods.

Harvard Stadium, Nov. 8.—The Princeton Tigers clawed their way to a great victory over Harvard this afternoon.

The score was Princeton 34, Harvard 0.

It was a sad sight for a majority of the 53,000 spectators as the brilliant eleven coached by Bill Roper romped about the gridiron practically at will.

The game was steady at the outset and Princeton did not count until the second period when Slagle stepped back and kicked a field goal.

A series of passes and brilliant line plays gave the Sons of Nassau a touchdown a little later when Slagle tossed the oval to Legendre. Slagle then kicked the goal.

In the third period, Williams scored a touchdown through line and again Slagle booted over a goal.

Williams scored another touchdown for Princeton in the final period, pulling off a pretty run around the Crimson left end. Drew added to the total by kicking a goal after touchdown.

Then followed three more points when Drew kicked a beautiful drop from the Crimson 24-yard line.

This was not enough for the Tigers, for Beatty intercepted a pass from Brown in the last few minutes of play and scored a touchdown. Henderson kicked the goal.

FIRST PERIOD

Gehrke of Harvard kicked off to Dinsmore of Princeton, who received the ball on the goal line and ran it back to his 22-yard line. Leo Daley, Harvard right guard was injured, but resumed play after a minute rest. A forward pass, Slagle to Caldwell was muffed by the latter after getting the ball in his hands. Then Dinsmore gained 2 yards through Greenough.

Dignan of Tigers, punted to Stafford, of Harvard, who was downed by Stout on Harvard's 34-yard line. Miller got through Hill for three yards, and then Gehrke punted to Dinsmore, who ran the ball back to his 12-yard line, where he was dropped by Adie. Slagle ran around Gamache for a first down. Hoagie replaced Daley at left guard for Harvard. Dinsmore got 4 yards on a smash through Hill.

Slagle failed to gain. A forward pass, Dinsmore to Caldwell was incomplete. Dignan punted to Stafford.

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

OTHER FOOTBALL SCORES

Tufts 7, Bowdoin 6, final
Rutgers 43, Lafayette 7, final
Springfield 21, Providence College 0, final
Michigan 27, Northwestern 0, final
Syracuse 3, W. V. Wesleyan 7, final

Cornell 91, Susquehanna 0, final
Columbia 40, N. Y. U. 0, final
St. Lawrence 12, Hamilton 7, final
John Carroll 10, University of Detroit 7, final
Case 7, Wooster 3, final
Hobart 27, Alfred 6, final

Army 14, Florida 7, final
Indiana 12, Ohio State 7, final
Williams Freshmen 13, Wesleyan Freshmen 0, final
Pittsburgh 13, Geneva 0, final
Penn State 22, Carnegie Tech 7, final
Williams 43, Wesleyan 0, final

No. Carolina State 6, Va. Poly 3, final
Syracuse 3, W. V. Wesleyan 7, final
Navy 53, Vermont 0, final
C. C. N. Y. 19, Ursinus 6, final
St. Johns 0, Canisius 3, final
Chicago 21, Illinois 21, third period

Brown 13, Haskell 10, third period

LATEST RACING RESULTS

AT PIMLICO

7—Lieut. 2d 19, Ten Eyck 7.90, The Roll Call 3.50

AT LOUISVILLE

6—Bridesmaid 5.30, Deeming 2.70, Cream Puff 2.80

Racing Results

Pimlico Results

FIRST RACE.

Ethereal Blue	8.40	5.70	3.30
Damask	—	4.50	3.70
Courteous	—	—	2.40

ALSO RAN—Dunks Groon, Lollipop, Vicaire.

SECOND RACE

Noah	5.10	2.80	2.50
Silver Fox		3.10	3.30
Barbara Fritchie			8.80

ALSO RAN—Mirador, Battlefield, Lady Glassen, Senor, Zevo Hoyr, Sumpter, King Jimmy, Mountain Oaks.

THIRD RACE

Eagerness	5.80	4.10	3.10
Altissimo	—	8.30	5.10
Quotation	—	—	4.70

ALSO RAN—King's Ransom, Lady Audrey, Wild Goose, Sligo, Watch Charm, Blue and Red, Just, Broomfield, Leisch, Royal Queen.

FOURTH RACE

Sun Flag	7.20	4.10	—
Master Charlie	—	3.20	—
Zev	—	—	—

ALSO RAN—Prince of Umbria.

FIFTH RACE.

Comixa	19.40	8.40	6.40
Vrana	—	10.80	6.80
Cyclops	—	—	5.80

ALSO RAN—Abu Ben Adhem, Gen. Thatcher, Off Color, Tester.

SIXTH RACE.

Mungo	5.80	2.90	—
Gladys V.	—	5.80	—
Metsis	—	—	—

ALSO RAN—Suburban.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

Louisville Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Wapiti	4.80	3.70	2.70
Halu	—	10.40	5.10
Wrangler	—	—	3.50

ALSO RAN—Reid Gold, Ted's Plum, Molinero, Piedmont, Dorius, Sister Josella, Harry B., Sands of Pleasure, Kenmare.

SECOND RACE

Randel	22.10	10.50	4.20
Moorfield	—	7.10	3.50
Rankin	—	—	2.50

ALSO RAN—Boy, Seacourt, Bugler, Cheer Leader.

THIRD RACE

Pure Dee	6.20	3.80	2.70
Huon Pine	—	4.70	3.10
Rapid Day	—	—	3.30

ALSO RAN—Kittie Jim, Easter Bells, Say No, Ponjola, Odd Seth.

FOURTH RACE

Sunspero	4.10	3.20	2.30
Pegasus	—	4.90	3.10
Pricemaker	—	—	3.50

ALSO RAN—Hopeless, Valley Light.

FIFTH RACE

Captain Hal	3.00	2.30	2.50
King Nadi		2.70	2.60
Blue Ridge			3.50

ALSO RAN—Riveria, Little Visitor.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

KLAN BATTLE FEARED AS RESULT OF N. H. MURDER

POLICE ON GUARD IN 2 TOWNS

Whitefield and Berlin in Terror as the Funeral of Travers Is Held

Whitefield, N. H., Nov. 8.—While the body of James Travers, former grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, was laid away in the family plot in the little local cemetery today, the prospect of a clash between the Ku Klux Klan and anti-Klan sympathizers here and elsewhere in this part of the State grew at a rate that alarmed officials.

The cause of the death of Travers, who was found dead in a mill pond not far from his home here, is still a mystery.

The suicide theory has been abandoned, but the authorities are by no means convinced that he was not slain because of his anti-klan activities. He recently aided in tearing down and extinguishing a flaming cross, emblem of the klan burned on a hill near here.

MANY ARE THREATENED.

The greatest excitement prevails here and in Berlin, where Deputy Marshal Alexander Stuart, in charge of the local police force, is maintaining extra vigilance because of reports made to him by citizens who said they feared they would be the victims of attacks by klansmen and who sought his aid and protection.

The bad blood between the two forces at Berlin has been heightened by the death of Travers and the suspicion that it was caused by the klan. This has served to heighten the feeling which dates back to about ten days ago when a fiery cross was burned on Mt. Forest which overlooks the city.

MANY SHOTS FIRED.

The cross was enormous and illuminated the whole city. Scores of citizens armed with shotguns rushed to the mountain and pumped lead into the brush surrounding the cross. No one was injured and no klansman was discovered.

Clarence H. Smith of Berlin, who ran for sheriff at the recent election and was defeated by the present high sheriff, George Brown, Republican, who has held his office for ten years, discovered a man in a telephone booth, with the aid of friends. He told the authorities that the man was telephoning a threat to him—one of several he has received.

Smith kept the man in conversation while his friends jumped in a taxicab and made the round of the public booths. When they found a man he was still talking with Smith. The man was recognized, but was not arrested. He boasted freely that he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

The mystery in the death of Travers was only increased by the finding by his brother, Bernard Travers, of a piece of pipe which might have been used to stun the victim before he was thrown in the mill pond. The pipe was found not far from the place where searchers came upon the body.

There was an undented wound behind the right ear of the dead man which officials say might have been caused by the pipe.

Sunday Services

EVANGELISTIC

WILL UNDERTAKERS QUIT?

If "Millions Now Living Never Die?"

What really happens when Satan is bound for 1000 years?

Hear a Back-to-the-Bible Lecture

by Evangelist R. S. FRIES

Illustrated With Scene Setting

Sunday Night at 7:30

Hobb's Auditorium

Davis Square, Somerville.

Question Service at Close

Come Early for a FREE SEAT

CONGREGATIONAL

UNION CHURCH

CONGREGATIONAL, Columbus Avenue and West Newton street. Minister, Rev. Frederick Graham Jarboe and Rev. H. Lincoln MacKenzie, D.D., Grand Lodge Lecturer. Subject: "Modern Knowledge of Good and Evil." Mr. Guthrie, 12:00. Church school, 9:30 to 11:30. Young People's service, 7:00. Popular evening service. Sermon theme, Solarity's "Worldmobile." What revolution means. Graphically illustrated by pictures. Mr. Guthrie. Everybody welcome.

CHRISTIAN ARMY

THE CHRISTIAN ARMY

STATION NO. 1, 37 Cambridge st. Adj. Maj., Capt. Parker Sunday, 3 P. M. Knee drill among Friday at 8 P. M. Station No. 2, Station, 7 Canal st. Opening tonight at 8 P. M. Doctrine. Sunday, 10:30 at 11 A. M. Services at 3 and 8 P. M. Colonel Sullivan will officiate. All new N. E. friends are invited. Major and Mrs. Long-ley, divisional officers.

LECTURES

A. BUCKLAND-PLUMMER

'How Psychology May Save Civilization'

AMORC TEMPLE

739 Boylston St., Sunday, 8 P. M. Music

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of lesson-sermon, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE

Christian & Missionary Alliance Inc.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE, 30 Roslyn St., Roxbury. Rev. R. J. Evans, Superintendent. Services at 3 and 7:15 P. M.

EPISCOPAL

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL (Opposite Park St. Subway Station.) Sunday: 11 A. M., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Dean Rhinelander. 4:00 P. M., Evening Service and Sermon by Sir Henry Lunn.

SCENE OF MILL POND MYSTERY AND FIGURES IN SENSATIONAL CASE

PHOTO-DIAGRAM OF WHITEFIELD, N. H.

Travers lived in the centre of the town, through which runs the railroad, crossing the mill pond. Mrs. James Murphy, a neighbor, was among the last to see him in his truck. The body was found in the pond near the bridge, but a short distance from the Travers home.

JAMES TRAVERS, KLAN ENEMY, HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Travers, whose death was first attributed to revenge of the klan for his interference in the burning of a cross, is back of the children, on the extreme right; Mrs. Travers is in the centre, and Leslie Fowers, a nephew, on the left. In front of her mother stands Jennie, fourteen years old. The children on the left are Lucy, twelve, and George, three. Ruth, ten, is on the right, and Mary, seven, is in the centre front.

AVALANCHE OF BUYING BOOMS MANY STOCKS

New York, Nov. 8.—An avalanche of buying orders from all sections of the country poured into today's stock market, sending more than 20 issues to new peak prices for the year in the first fifteen minutes of trading on total transactions approximating 150,000 shares.

Railroads led the advance but specialty bidding also took place for standard industrial shares.

This remarkable outburst of strength was a continuation of yesterday's exciting buying when total sales exceeded the 2,000,000 share mark for the first time in 2½ years.

Among the many stocks to break through their previous high prices were New York Central, Southern Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Chicago Northwestern, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Railway, Missouri Pacific, United States Steel common, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and United Drug, the latter it gains ranging from 1 to 6½ points.

Individual sales of 1,000 to 5,000 shares were common, with a few as high as 8,000 shares.

Heavy buying of sterling today boosted the demand rate 1¾ cent to a new peak price for the year at 4.59¾, the highest level reached since July, 1923.

Factors contributing to the upward swing in European currencies, which also enhanced Swedish, Norwegian, Dutch and Spanish exchanges, were said to be the return of British capital to London and the anticipated remittance of the proceeds of various American loans to Europe.

In sympathy with the rise in sterling, United Kingdom 5½s of 1929 advanced ¾ of a point, touching 113¾, a new high for the year.

$1,000,000 FIRE WIPES OUT BIG MAINE PIERS

Stockton Springs, Me., Nov. 8.—In one of the worst conflagrations in many years here the Cape Jellison piers, Penobscot Bay terminal of the Bangor & Aroostook, and among the largest in the world, were practically destroyed today.

Driven by high wind, the flames swept across the island and attacked a score of summer cottages.

Fire departments from Bangor, Bellfast, Searsport and other nearby towns battled the fire, and it is estimated the damage will amount to $1,000,000.

Piers 2 and 3, 1,200 and 1,750 feet long respectively, were totally consumed, and it was feared that Pier 1 would not be saved. The piers contained hundreds of tons of coal and lumber.

Included was the second largest potato storage warehouse in the world, which was also a prey to the flames. Two storage houses of the Great Northern Paper Company were destroyed and the flames spread to a lumber schooner and a coal barge.

COOLIDGE GOING TO ARMY AND NAVY GAME

Washington, Nov. 8 (I.N.S.)—President Coolidge will attend the Army and Navy football games at Baltimore and the Chicago Live-stock Show, but he has not decided on which day he will visit Chicago.

Representative Martin B. Madden, conferred with the President today concerning plans for his Chicago trip.

ACTIVE RUM HUNTERS FORCE PRICE TO $30 A CASE

There will be no kick in Thanksgiving punch if the government hosts operating off shore do not cause interference with the gentlemen whose motor boats ply between Rum Row and various registered landing places. Because of the activity of the government forces so few boats can remain on Rum Row that the price jumped today from $22 to $30 a case on board the eight vessels there. Bootleggers about Boston predict that before Thanksgiving the retail price will start ascending with the speed of a skyrocket.

CHILD IS KILLED BY FATHER'S AUTO TRUCK

Andover, Nov. 8.—Three-year-old Julia A. Collins fell from the seat of her father's auto truck in their yard on Pearson street today and was instantly killed when a rear wheel crushed her head. The child, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, lost her balance when the truck started.

B. T. LaDUKE

The man who got the body and helped to bring it ashore.

SACCO'S CHIEF OF COUNSEL QUITS CASE

Fred H. Moore, who was chief of a group of lawyers active in the defence of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convicted in 1921 in the murder of a paymaster and guard in South Braintree, but not yet sentenced, has withdrawn his appearance as counsel, the clerk of the Norfolk County Superior Court in Dedham said today.

No reason was assigned.

The announcement was made when the court officials made public a decision of Judge Webster Thayer, who presided at the direct-Vanzetti trial, extending until November 21 the time for filing bills of exceptions by the defence, based on several hearings for retrial of the case.

The defence presented a motion for extension of time some time ago.

Recently Judge Thayer rejected defence motions for a new trial for Sacco and Vanzetti, based on incidents at the trial and also on the alleged discovery of new evidence.

In his finding at that time the judge criticised methods employed by Moore in dealing with persons who had given evidence at the original trial.

Paris, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The Communists and anarchists failed to carry out their plans to make a demonstration before the American embassy as a token of sympathy with Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, who are under conviction for murder in Massachusetts.

3,100 EXTRA BEDS FOR VETS, COOLIDGE IS TOLD

Washington, Nov. 8.—The United States Veterans' Bureau is taking care of 25,000 World War veterans in 49 Government hospitals, and has 3,100 beds available for additional patients, Director Frank T. Hines reported to President Coolidge today.

TROOPS CALLED TO FIGHT FIRE AT NO. ADAMS

North Adams, Nov. 8.—Two companies of the Massachusetts National Guard were called out this afternoon to join 200 fire fighters who were battling an extensive forest fire which menaced first this city and then the town of Adams.

The call for the militia was sounded on the fire alarms. The State troopers were equipped with brooms and shovels by the local fire chiefs here and in Adams and were taken to the forest fire in motor trucks.

The two companies are members of the 104th Infantry National Guard and comprise 130 men. Orders for calling them to duty were made by Adjutant-General Jesse P. Stevens following an appeal for aid made by the Mayor of North Adams to Governor Cox. Captain Robert I. Holand was in command of the local militia company and Captain Alfred E. Bullor of the Adams Company.

Brisk and shifty winds kept the residents of North Adams and Adams worried and compelled hundreds of men to stay in the woods as the fire raced back and forth between the towns.

North Adams was threatened by a rushing sea of flames. Then the wind swung around and the fire attacked in the rear, leaping over ground once flame-swept to fresh fuel on the other side, in the direction of Adams.

Details of State constabulary were rushed to the scene after the Mayor had notified Governor Cox that this city was in peril. The constables were just as welcome on the fighting line before Adams.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but is believed to have been caused by persons engaged in cutting wood or by hunters.

So great was the wind that backfires were impossible and burning brands were carried long distances, setting new fires ahead of the fighting line. It seemed there was no hope of stopping the fire before it reached the city.

EMERGENCY CALL.

As an emergency call for help was sent to the State House the wind changed its direction and drew the blaze backward. Fire fighters thought they had been given a respite, but soon they were compelled to circle the flames and meet them again in front of Adams.

Word was received of other forest fires in Southwick and Montgomery, in the Western part of the State, and just across the New Hampshire line near Pittsfillams.

Rain which fell during the night virtually extinguished fire which for two days had been burning

Vero Swamp, a large unhabited section, about four miles northeast of Sylvester. Nearly 400 acres of woodland were burned over with an estimated loss of apout $16,000.

Two forest fires raged unchecked on the slope of Storm King Mountain, five miles south of New York. One fire was destroying brush and timber high up on the mountain, while the other was working near the homes of A. G. Pagenstecher, wealthy manufacturer and Dr. E. G. Stillman.

500 Acres Burned on Wheeler Mountain, N. Y.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 8.—A forest fire between Poestenkill and Grafton in, Rensselaer County, which fire fighters believed they had brought under control, today blazed up with renewed fierceness. The fire started on the slopes of Wheeler Mountain, and laid waste more than 500 acres. Only isolated farmhouses were endangered.

A serious forest fire broke out on the estate of George Foster Peabody of Troy and New York, one and one-half miles north of Lake George.

Maryland Governor Asks Halt on Hunting

Baltimore, Nov. 8. — Governor Richie has issued a proclamation appealing to hunters not to exercise their legal right of gunning on and after next Monday because of the dry condition of the fields and forests.

Maryland law gives no authority for a suspension of the hunting season, but the Governor considers the situation sufficiently serious for a public appeal to all those who go into the woods.

30 Successive Rainless Days; New Hub Record

The drought which has prevailed in New England, New York and New Jersey during the last month remained unbroken today, while more than a dozen forest fires burned unchecked in various parts of the section.

A new drought record of thirty consecutive rainless days already has been set in Boston.

Boston yesterday had the warmest November 7 on record, with a maximum temperature of 78 degrees. Roses were blooming in Providence, R. I.

James Scarr, veteran of the New York Weather Bureau, said the odds were two to one that an open Winter would follow.

G. A. R. Veteran Dies Suddenly

Providence, R. I., Nov. 8.—Grand Army veterans are mourning for one of their comrades, Asa B. Kenn, seventy-two years old, who died suddenly today. He had seen 40 years' service for many years.

BANDITS TAKEN TO CELLS IN DEDHAM

Franklin, Nov. 8.—Shackled and guarded, the four alleged Wrentham National Bank bandits were brought into district court today for arraignment on charges of murder. They pleaded not guilty.

Precautions taken to prevent an attempt to escape by the prisoners were duplicated to prevent an outbreak in the court. Spectators were excluded and only police officers, court officials and newspapermen were permitted to pass the doors.

The murder charges resulted from the death of James E. Carpenter, aged cashier, who was shot down when he heroically refused to give up the bank's funds.

The men arraigned today are Alfred Bedard of Pawtucket, driver of the bandit car, who confessed his share in the holdup; Manuel Pacheco and James Mingo of New Bedford, Fred Bedard, alias Celestino Mularos, of Seekonk, a cousin of Bedard.

After the brief court formalities today the quartet was whisked away to the Dedham jail to await another hearing on November 18. The Bedards were represented by counsel.

An important piece of evidence presented to the court today, and one that may be a vital factor in sending the men to the chair, is an old fashioned .45 calibre revolver, found under the pillow of Fred Bedard.

On the handle of this grimy, much-handled weapon, is a freshly cut notch. Police declare the alleged outlaw put the notch on the handle of the weapon in a spirit of braggadocio after he shot down the aged bank cashier.

MRS. HARDING AGAIN HAS TURN FOR WORSE

Marion, Ohio, Nov. 8 (A.P.)—Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, widow of President Warren G. Harding, was again reported in a serious condition today. She is suffering with kidney trouble. Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, physician, said "Mrs. Harding has not been so well the last twenty-four hours."

SMOOT BACKS EVANS TO SUCCEED WALLACE

Washington, Nov. 8.—Senator Smoot of Utah called on President Coolidge today and recommended the appointment of Frank Evans of Salt Lake City as successor to the late Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Evans, Smoot said, has the backing of several farmer organizations of the West.

Today

Going Up
The Red Flag Waves
The Divorce Mill Grinds
Two Fought, Both Dead

Current Events

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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THE RISE in wheat wasn't all politics, it seems. Wheat and corn went up again yesterday. May wheat closed above $1.55 a bushel. Readers of this column remember that they were advised a while ago, when wheat was around $1.18, that it was going to pass $1.50, and to be cautious about selling it short.

YESTERDAY this column advised investing gentlemen, while carefully refraining from gambling, judiciously to invest in railroad stocks. It was predicted that, for some time to come, railroads would be told, "If you don't see what you want, ask for it."

RAILROAD STOCKS were cheerful yesterday. They went upward like the bounding mountain goat from quotation to quotation.

It was a cheerful day all around in the stock exchange, with more than 2,200,000 shares sold. All over the list was written "Red radicalism is dead. Long live higher prices."

Other times, other prices perhaps, but it was cheerful in "The Street" yesterday.

YESTERDAY'S bolting stock speculation shows that woolly victim, "The Public," hurrying to the slaughter. Some will make money, but not the little woolly lambs. They, as usual, will leave their fleece behind them.

Whatever they get, they will stay too long and have it taken from them.

A cold, old *croupier* at Monte Carlo said: "If all gamblers went home after doubling their money this establishment would be ruined. If they play until their money is gone, then they *must go home* and leave the money here."

DIPLOMATS, representing Trotzky and the Soviets, are in possession of the Russian embassy in Paris, and the famous gold table service, worth 5,000,000 gold francs, paid for by the Czar. Most interesting of all, the red flag flies from the Russian embassy. When occasion arises hosts will be drunk to that flag and soldiers will salute it like any other flag.

How little the last of the Romanoffs could have imagined that, only ten years ago, when he was promising to marry on the way "to the last moujik." Things change rapidly, when they do change.

THE PARIS divorce mill continues grinding to the satisfaction of United States citizens. Seven American ladies have just filed their applications for a new turn at the matrimonial wheel of fortune. Paris has advantages over some of our Western divorce resorts. The lady can change her trousseau while she is changing her name, and pick out a count, as she sheds her business man.

IN PITTSBURGH, two Frenchmen quarreling about the wife of one, settled the quarrel in an empire way. When the shooting ended, both were found dead. That strange way of settling a quarrel seems peculiar to pink-blooded men. But in just that way, practically, all human quarrels were settled at no long ago. You would be surprised if tomorrow you read that Secretary Mellon had caused the Husband son to fight a duel and had been shot dead. That is what happened to Alexander Hamilton only one hundred and twenty years ago. Now we sue each other for libel or for alienating affections, more cold-blooded, but more sensible, perhaps.

JOHN HILL, fifty-two years old, describing himself as "minister of the Spiritualistic Church," believed until yesterday that he could "communicate with the great beyond" and tell fortunes pretty well. But yesterday, when he told the fortunes of two ladies, and advised them to marry, they arrested him. They were policewomen. He knows now that fortune tellers can't tell their own fortunes.

GOOD CONSERVATIVES that used to tell women, "Your place is in the home, kitchen and church, not the polling booth," have switched to the working man. They tell him, "Your place is in one of the safe old parties, not in a party of your own."

THESE CONSERVATIVES delight in the election results. The American Federation of Labor indorsed only forty-two Republicans for election to the House of Representatives. Two hundred and forty-six were elected.

However, labor may find comfort in the fact that Senator Brookhart, a genuine radical from Iowa, will go back to the Senate. He couldn't have gone back without the help of labor.

GOODWIN DEMANDS AUTOS BE HELD DOWN TO 30 MILES AN HOUR

LIMIT OF 20 MILES IN CITY

Drastic Changes Called for to Put Stop to Death and Injuries

Maximum speed laws of thirty and twenty miles an hour are among drastic changes proposed in the motor vehicle laws today by Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles.

The limit of thirty miles an hour would apply to the outlying sections and the twenty-mile maximum to thickly settled parts of cities and towns.

GOODWIN'S PLANS.

Goodwin's recommendations, made to a special committee of the legislature, are briefly:

1—Divorce the registry from the supervision of the State Department of Public Works.

2—Strip the judges of the power to place cases of operators convicted of drunken driving on file or on probation.

3—A jail sentence for all intoxicated drivers.

4—Take the power of the motor press from the district attorneys in automobile liquor cases.

5—Make every motor owner financially responsible for deaths and personal injuries.

6—Appropriate sufficient funds to install standardized danger signals and direction signs.

7—Leave the minimum age limit of sixteen years for operators' licenses where it is.

8—Establish an equipment squad of at least twenty inspectors to enforce the law on brakes and lights.

9—Construct, in a proper location, a suitable building to house the registry.

Discussing the speed limit recommendation, Goodwin said:

"In such thickly settled communities as Massachusetts there is no reason why any person, in my opinion, should be permitted to drive an automobile at a greater speed than 30 miles and hour.

CITY SPEED LIMIT.

"Under no circumstances in the city and town limits should a car be driven at a greater speed than 20 miles an hour.

On his recommendation regarding drunken drivers, Mr. Goodwin said in part:

"Any person convicted of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor should receive a jail sentence, and the judge should have no discretion in the matter. The court should not be permitted to place a case on probation or on file or suspend a sentence, and no District Attorney should be permitted to nol pross liquor cases."

Mr. Goodwin recommends the establishment of a rate commission, the rates based on Massachusetts experience and not for the whole country.

"The excuse given by the insurance companies today for their rates is that they are based on the experience for the whole country," he declared. "The citizens of this Commonwealth, where the motor vehicle laws are enforced more strictly and great efforts have been made to reduce accidents, should not be forced to pay exorbitant premiums for the payment of damages in other States where no effort has been made to regulate motor vehicles or their operation."

BOYS WHO CONFESS SHOOTING AND VICTIM

(International Newsreel Photo.)

MYSTERY OF SWAMP DEATH SOLVED

Boys who were with shooting victim. From left to right, Arthur Megan, twelve, holding rifle with which it is said the accidental shooting was done; Charles Hirschfield, nine; Adam Rotunda, twelve, and Harold Megan, eleven. Insert is of Ernest Schwer of Brooklyn, the victim.

BRIBE OF ICE CREAM SOLVES BOY'S DEATH

Missing Lad Shot by Accident, Four Companions Admit After Long Grilling

New York, Nov. 8—Two big dishes of ice cream were the means by which the police elicited from Adam Rotunda, twelve-year-old boy scout a confession that he and three equally youthful companions had been responsible for the death of their playmate, Ernest Schwer, thirteen.

The lads, frightened, hid the body of their playmate and a ten-day search ensued before promises of "as much ice-cream as you can eat" unlocked the lips of young Rotunda.

For ten days detectives, an aviator, neighbors, school children and firemen of a Brooklyn company of which the missing boy's father was a member carried on an untiring search for the lad. For ten days, the police questioned frequently his four companions who were the last known to have seen Ernest alive. For ten days the youths insisted that their companion had left them to look after his muskrat traps in Cow Hill swamp. They even pointed out the direction he had taken.

TAKEN TO SWAMP.

Then Police Captain Gallagher had an inspiration. He took the four boys to the swamp, and told them that he had learned that a 22-cal rifle was carried by one of them when they went out with Ernest. He asked them to show him again the direction they had taken.

The boys became confused. Arthur Megan, eleven, indicated one path. His brother, Harold, pointed out another. Charles Hirshfield, eleven, still another and young Rotunda was uncertain which way Ernest had gone.

"If you don't show me where Ernest is I'll walk you to Sing Sing," Captain Gallagher threatened young Rotunda.

The lad did not seem particularly moved by the threat but he was insistent that he be given something to eat first.

He was told he would get nothing until he confessed but that afterward he might have everything he wished.

"Ice cream?" he asked.

"All you want," he was assured.

That Adam wanted a more tangible guarantee before he talked, and so he was given a plate of chocolate and a plate of strawberry ice cream and prompted to move to follow when he had finished his story. He promptly disposed of the dessert and then began his confession.

SHOT THROUGH TEMPLE.

Ernest, he said, was shot when Arthur Megan, who carried the rifle, laid it down on a stump and it went off accidentally. The bullet passed through the boy's temple. Terror stricken, the boys threw the body of their companion into a brush covered pit and parried after agreeing to keep the matter secret.

But the lure of the ice cream proved too much for the appetite of Adam Rotunda.

The children will be arraigned on Monday in the Brooklyn Children's Court. If they ages permit, Captain Gallagher intends to charge of homicide will be filed against the four.

'Eyes' Are Closed

PARTED BY DEATH.

Daniel C. Fisher, blind inventor, her attorney and his wife, who was killed by auto while guiding him across street.

WIFE OF BLIND MAN DIES A MARTYR

Guiding Sightless Dorchester Inventor When Killed by Auto

The "eyes" of Daniel C. Fisher, noted blind inventor of Dorchester, are closed forever.

The "eyes" that for twenty-two years guided the inventor about when he went on the street, were those of his faithful wife, Carrie A. Fisher, and an automobile struck and killed her as she was leading her husband across the street near her home.

With her attention divided between the traffic of the street and the care of her husband, whom she was leading, Mrs. Fisher failed to notice the automobile of Fred G. May, Jr., of No. 178 Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester.

Leading her husband slowly, the wife stepped into traffic from behind an automobile parked near the curb. There was a sound of screaming brakes, a shout, and a moment after the hand of the wife was jerked from the blind man, and a lifeless form lay beneath the wheels of the big car.

The woman was pronounced dead when she was taken to the office of a doctor, nearby.

May, driver of the car, was arrested on the technical charge of manslaughter.

The tragic death of Mrs. Fisher ends an example of age and devotion which was the talk and admiration of residents of Dorchester for a score of years.

Twenty-two years ago the husband became blind. His wife, 14 years his junior, immediately offered to supply for him the eyes he had lost. The blind man worked at his home at No. 30 Thane street on inventions he long had carried in his mind. A locking device for automobiles a steel grinder, and a lock nut were among the devices patented by the blind man.

He never went on the street without his wife, leading him by the hand, she helped him along the pavements and across the busiest streets, always without accident, until her life was given as her last measure of devotion.

The blind husband is in collapse from his loss. The driver of the death car, too, is hysterical and under the care of a physician.

Fire Commissioner Glynn 42 Years Young Today

Today is the anniversary of the birth of Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn. He is forty-two years old.

Tomorrow is the anniversary of the Boston Fire, fifty-two years ago.

Today the fire commissioner will dedicate the new fire engine house, No. 46, at the corner of Sumner and Orleans street, East Boston; attend several banquets in connection with the great Boston fire observance; attend official duties, and take his place at the head of a family reunion.

"Teddy," as he is known to all his friends, lives on Mount Pleasant avenue, Roxbury. His telephone number is Highland 4478. Call him up and extend your congratulations.

JAMAICA PLAIN MAN TRIES DEATH BY GAS

Despondent over ill health, James H. Gilmore, sixty-nine years old, attempted suicide by gas at his home, No. 162 Sawyer avenue, Jamaica Plain today. He put a gas tube in his mouth and turned on the gas. He was taken to City Hospital. He will live.

LIQUOR STILL WITHIN BLOCK OF CAPITOL

Washington, Nov. 8.—Within a block of the Capitol and directly opposite the Senate building, police found three moonshine stills, 1,000 gallons of mash and large quantity of brandy.

The entire third floor of an old residence, which in its day had been a fashionable home in the then fashionable section, was devoted to distilling corn and peach mash into a hybrid but powerful concoction.

MRS. THIERY IS GUARDIAN OF NOBLE GIRL

Mrs. Maria A. Thiery of Somerville was appointed today as guardian of four-year-old Eunice Margaret Noble, daughter of the late David M. Noble, supposedly wealthy realtor of Somerville. The appointment was made by Judge Lawton in the Middlesex Probate Court.

Thus the mother of the man accused of murdering Noble becomes the guardian of the orphaned child of the dead man.

Noble was slain in the Thiery home, No. 34 Centre street, Somerville, on August 3d. Mrs. Thiery was the mother of Marie Louise Noble, wife of the realtor, who died two years ago, and is also the mother of Dr. Raymond D. Thiery. She is the godmother of Eunice Margaret.

At the same time, Fred P. Carr of Medford filed administration papers for the estate of Noble. This action caused double surprise, for it indicated that either no will existed or that if any existed it had not been found, and the papers asserted that Noble owned no real estate and that his personal estate was uncertain. The dead man had been reputedly well-to-do.

Dr. Thiery, indicted for the murder of his brother-in-law, is now under observation in the Bridgewater State Hospital for the Insane.

INFATUATED GIRL LED INTO HOLDUP

New York, Nov. 8 (Universal)—Jean, when she was brought before epidemic was waning, Beatrice Kaufman, also of Brooklyn, broke loose.

Beatrice is under arrest today for participation in the robbery of fifteen members of King's County post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, whom it is said, she and four male companions relieved of cash and jewelry valued at approximately $2,000 in their club rooms.

"They've got the wrong woman," declared Beatrice, "but I do know this. I love Sidney and I'm going to stand by him through thick and thin. I know he has a wife and baby, but I'll follow him to jail if he goes."

80,000 GAVE TO G. O. P.; DEMOCRATS HAVE DEFICIT

New York, Nov. 8.—A report to be sent Republican National Chairman William M. Butler within a few days by members of the National Contributors' Committee will show that more people contributed to the campaign which closed Tuesday than ever before and that for the first time in political history a national campaign has been wound up without a deficit, according to Guy Emerson, chairman of the committee.

This year more than 80,000 contributors gave about $4,000,000 toward the campaign. The Democratic deficit is said to be $200,000.

HEAVY SNOWSTORM SWEEPING MONTANA

Helena, Mont., Nov. 8.—The first heavy snowfall of the season was sweeping northward early today. Butte reported a heavy storm with the thermometer at 28. Missoula also reported an intermittent snowfall. Great Falls, Lewistown, Bozeman and Livingston reported low temperatures and falling barometers.

Doctors Rushed to Cut Off Fat and Folds

BY THE PLASTIC SURGEON'S SECRETARY.

New York, Nov. 8.—When Truly Shattuck found that no amount of reducing would bring back her girlish figure, my doctor gave her ether and cut 60 pounds of fat out of her stomach.

When Mabelle Gilman Corey felt that her wide mouth was causing wrinkles in the face that won a steel king, my beauty doctor sewed it into a rosebud that would hardly pass a spoonful of peas.

When Rosetta Duncan's little nose was smashed flat by a brutal policeman, my doctor cut a slice from her rib and built a beautiful new one.

When Fanny Ward, at 40, wanted to continue earning a movie salary of thousands a week, my beauty doctor took eight square inches of loose skin out of the sagging face.

PROFESSION PAYS.

When Fanny's husband, Jack, wanted to look like a male ingenue, my beauty doctor fixed him up. But now he wears a perpetual grin like the man in the iron mask.

My beauty doctor makes more than $100,000 year—such is the hunger of age for the retention of youth. . . . And he is turning business away. Sometimes, he refuses to ruin with his sharp knives the serene beauty of wintered age. Sometimes the fee and the eagerness of the client warp his judgment.

But his judgment is not wanted. The longing for youth lured Ponce de Leon to dare the hardships of the New World. And it is impelling women and men of today to risk anything if only they may clutch for a year or more the admiration and chivalry of the year that are passed.

AGE OF WAX.

My beauty doctor is legion. I have been secretary to three of them.

I went through the stages of parties with them, when they injected hot wax beneath the skin to form a rounded chin or to straighten a crushed or a humped nose.

There were damage suits in those days, and many of them. For the first heat would move the wax. It imbedded itself in the tissues, making removal extremely dangerous. The would-be valentines became cartoons.

Face peeling was dangerous. We had not yet learned the radium peel or the mercury arc quartz glass treatment.

Dimples were in great demand in those days. Lillian Walker was the queen of the movies, and many people wanted a Lillian Walker dimple. It was easy to create an artificial dimple by cutting a chunk out of the inner muscles of the cheek.

LIFELESS DIMPLES.

But we did not know in those days that an artificial dimple differed from a natural dimple, because the tissues would not resume their former mobility. The owner of the artificial dimple was a perpetual grin. She dimpled through tragedy, passion and tears. This was ruinous for a movie actor and difficult for the average professional beauty, who depended upon wile for her management of admirers.

We did not even know how to use the knife without leaving a scar. But today all that is passed.

Truly Shattuck weighed 195 pounds when she went onto the operating table. Once she had a figure like Frankie Bailey. She was known as the girl with the smallest waist on Broadway. In October of this year the wasp-like waist measured fifty-two inches. Truly had tried dieting and exercise. She had revolted at the poisonous course that some of our Broadway actresses are now pursuing to keep thin—the use of cocaine. So she took her problem to Dr. Schleson, the Chicago plastic surgeon, who straightened Fanny Brice's bumped nose and Miss Duncan's crushed one.

LITTLE BLOOD LOST.

She was put under ether. Dr. Schleson made a watermelon incision (so-called because it is just like slicing a melon) and cut away the fatty tissues. Then the skin was overlapped and sewed into place.

A "crescent" incision was made over the part of the body on a line under the right arm and another under the left. Another toll of fatty tissues was taken. Two other incisions were taken on either side of the back, and then—to make a good measure better—a "chin" was taken off so that now Truly Shattuck has just one. Not one ounce of blood was lost during the entire operation.

Dr. Schleson gave her a facial "lift," cutting away a bit of flesh around the ears and stretching the skin up tightly toward the temples under the hair. The eyes, too, were rejuvenated.

Her waist of fifty-two inches now is thirty-four. Her weight now is 125 pounds. Five weeks and she'll be out of the hospital. And then, a few days or two for thin clothes and she'll be back in vaudeville.

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BURGLARS LOOT SAFE IN THIRD MALDEN ROBBERY

Safes, key workers entered the office of the Parry Pictures Co., No. 62 Thurndike street, Malden, early today, forced the safe and got away with a gold watch and $10 in cash. It was the third robbery in Malden in ten days, the other places entered being Potter Bros. Garage, and the Rooster Gold Bedting plant, a total of $500 being stolen. The Parry Pictures building was entered through a runway leading to the third floor. The thieves then made their way to the office on the second floor wrenched off the dial from the safe and strewed its contents on the floor.

INFANTILE MALADY KILLS DARTMOUTH MAN

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 8.—Richard D. Hall of Montclair, N. J., a sophomore at Dartmouth College and son of Edward K. Hall, a member of the board of trustees of the college, died of infantile paralysis at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital today. He had been ill since Wednesday.

HE'S KILLED 40 SNAKES, CALLS HIMSELF CHAMPION

Toledo, O., Nov. 10.—James Covert has killed forty copperhead snakes and believes he is the champion snake killer of Ohio.

He killed them all near an oil lease at Woodstock, where he works as a pumper.

2 POLICEMEN WERE IN THIS WOODPILE

High up in South Boston's list of articles traded in and fought over—the "Super" or any of his old "Baker's Dozen," will tell you himself—is the lowly but warming firewood.

The scraps generated over kindling wood 'neath the brawny brow of Dorchester Heights, if put together, would make one large interesting incident, laid out along the lines of the Marne quarrels.

No luckless bit of roving kindling ever reared a careless knot or a ungudi grain in the sight of a youthful South Boston eye—nor in the daytime anyway, which brings us to Columbia and Marine roads in the district, and the family of Sergeant Dennis Desmond for being on the spot when things are happening.

In the bewitching hours, the sergeant, on his way to the City Point station with a patrolman in tow, passed an alley bordering a building under construction.

Two of his policemen staggered out. He knew they were policemen by their feet and a stray gleam from a brass button, flashing through the chinks in armfuls of wood that raised their china high into the other.

"Good morning, Sergeant," greeted the officers, looking hard and searchingly down into the wood.

"Good morning, boys," returned the sergeant pleasantly, gazing hard and searchingly up over the ten of the wood into the policemen's faces. He noted also an automobile standing in front of the building.

Back at the station Patrolmen Ray Clifford and Joseph Grimes were reported as wood pilferers, which beat a grown-up job at all to Southie. They were called in and Clifford was found to be half a mile off his beat.

They claimed Patrick King, construction engineer, had given them permission to take the waste wood, but King avowed that he hadn't heard of it.

Now the policemen face a trial board on charges of entering a building, using an automobile while on duty, neglect of duty, untruthfulness, taking wood without permission—and several other charges.

WOMAN LOSES LIFE IN DEFENDING DAUGHTER

Cleveland, Nov. 8 (I.N.S.)—Mrs. Elizabeth T. Vasko, 42, was shot and killed today by a caller at her home. Walter Sabawski of Detroit was arrested charged with the murder. Police said he confessed.

Sabawski was in love with Mrs. Vasko's daughter, Mrs. Lena Zigoss, 22, whom he met in Detroit a year ago. He called at the Vasko home last night and attempted to induce her to return to Detroit with him. She refused.

Mrs. Vasko, hearing her daughter's screams, came into the room and grappled with the visitor, who shot her, police say.

19 ARE KILLED BY QUAKE AT ALGIERS

Algiers, Nov. 8 (I.N.S.).—Nineteen are reported dead from an earthquake shock which destroyed many buildings here. The populace fears other shocks.

LEITER DISAVOWS ANY WHEAT PIT AMBITIONS

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Joseph Leiter, whose gigantic operations in wheat approached a corner in 1898 only to collapse with a rush of wheat from Canada and with the advent of the Spanish-American war, has no intention of operating in grain again. This was declared today by Mr. Leiter, in response to published stories of his application for reinstatement as a member of the board of trade, said he would sell his membership.

He added he has dappled for retirement merely to sell his membership.

POLICE TESTIFY IN "KLAN" CHURCH RAID

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 8.—Police officers took the stand today in the trial of William McCready and Gordon Wells, charged with grand larceny at St. Mary's Cathedral on the night of August 8. They testified that they were outside the cathedral on the night of the break and that McCready was found sitting in the woods, near a road on which the three men made their escape. William Moyers, organizer of the Ku Klux Klan, has pleaded guilty to the same charge to which McCready and Wells have entered pleas of not guilty.

STOLEN JEWELS VALUED AT $175,000 RECOVERED

New York, Nov. 8.—Detectives recovered between $150,000 and $175,000 worth of jewels which were stolen in a New Orleans hotel last Tuesday from Henry Agert, a New York salesman, and arrested two men, Mortimer Aufses, a pawnbroker, who is charged with receiving stolen goods, and William Jacobs, who is held as a material witness.

Two other men and a woman are also being sought.

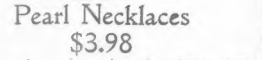
GILCHRIST CO.

—fashionable accessories

Pearl Necklaces

$3.98

Three-strand manufactured pearl necklaces, very finely graduated and mounted on a sterling silver stone-set clasp. These necklaces make unusually fine gifts. Made in U. S. A.



Pearl Bracelets

$4.50

Three-strand manufactured oval-shaped pearl bracelets, in either flesh color, white or smoked pearl combinations, with a sterling silver clasp and bars. Made in U. S. A.

Suede Belts

$1.00

Four inches wide are these good quality suede belts, in either plain or open work style. Covered buckle and in the colors of black, tan, brown, copen, green and red. Made in U. S. A.

GILCHRIST CO.

STREET FLOOR

MR. KRUGER ASSUMES DUAL ROLE.

A barking dog furnishes a cue for actors in "The Nervous Wreck" at the Hollis. When he failed to respond on Wednesday night, Otto Kruger jumped into the breach with a human bark that saved the performance.

STAGE AND SCREEN

SUPER FILM COMING TO MAJESTIC

When Charlot's Revue departs from the Majestic Theatre, it will be followed by the newest Cosmopolitan picture, Marion Davies in "Janice Meredith." The date is Monday, November 24.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK CHEERS MR. STUART

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

MAKING a theatre popular is always a good job for a good man—and, when accomplished, festive celebration may be accepted as wholly fit and desirable. All of which leads directly to Anniversary Week at the Fenway, where Lawrence F. Stuart, late of Texas, but faithfully Bostonese for twelve months, now smiles an expansive smile and admits that since moving his desk and person into the Fenway, Massachusetts avenue just naturally became the main highway of the city. He calls it Miracle street. Anyway, events have moved rapidly in that region during the last year and Mr. Stuart is topping it off with an Anniversary Week spree in film and drama.

* * *

ONE short year of Paramount policy has made volumes of history for the Fenway and has added new color to the surrounding neighborhood. Whether you believe it or not, the lights turn brighter and later around Boylston street and Massachusetts avenue than in any other corner of the city, and more eating—American or Oriental style—is being done in that region after midnight than appears to be good for general digestion. The influence of the Fenway on these things may be a matter of speculation to most people—but not to Mr. Stuart. He blushingly takes all the blame. When the Paramount policy was applied to the Fenway a new idea in picture presentation was introduced to theatre-goers. The old rule of double features and exclusive film programs was discarded for the type of program found to be popular in the so-called Paramount houses in New York and other large cities. Stage presentation of substantial artistic merit was employed as a supplement to the feature film; it was not vaudeville dragged in to fill out a lagging picture bill, but genuine productions, in miniature, of course, designed to fit a particular screen feature. These have been thoughtfully worked out and

LAWRENCE F. STUART

presented in appealing form.

* * *

AS an example, for his Anniversary Week celebration, Mr. Stuart will present one feature of artistic interest. It will be "In a Corner in Europe," with Constance Barker, soprano, and Raymond Simonds, tenor, supported by Russakoff's Fenway Ballet. An orchestral concert, an organ recital and the usual news and comedy reels will also be utilized as preliminary offerings to Zane Grey's "The Border Legion," one of the biggest of Paramount's new films. One year of almost exclusive Paramount pictures, backed by intelligent house management, has turned the Fenway from a theatre of small consequence into perhaps the best known of the long list of picture houses in Greater Boston. Mr. Stuart has good reason to celebrate the Fenway's first anniversary under his own progressive policy.

BERNARD SHAW MAY BE INTERESTING BUT JULIA ARTHUR HELPS HIM ALONG.

BERNARD SHAW is always interesting. You may not agree with him; you may resent his cynicism; growl at his indifference toward our best and generally accepted customs—but you are bound to find him worth attention. It is always

JULIA ARTHUR

safe to be prepared for surprises in Shaw's works, for there is nothing conventional in his views of life or upon people. It is that way with "Saint Joan," now entertaining playgoers at the Tremont—sometimes bewildering them, perhaps, but always holding them to the last drop of this three and a half hours of historical review, smart satire and, in most respects, good drama. The heroic Maid of Orleans gave Shaw an opportunity to throw darts into the complacent smugness of the Englishman—to show him up and knock him off his proud pedestal. It's a job in which Shaw excels, and one which, apparently, he is always willing to undertake.

* * *

IN "Saint Joan" Mr. Shaw does much to upset familiar notions on the circumstances and events covering the brief career of Joan d'Arc. He spares neither the French nor the English, but his thrusts at the Inquisition impart no particular sting. The marvel of "Saint Joan," as you see it at the Tremont, is the spirit thrown into the performance by Julia Arthur. It is violating no confidence to concede full maturity in years to Miss Arthur. The record of her artistic achievements in the theatre covers a wide stretch of useful and enjoyable years. And now, without a faltering step, she ventures into the role of the youthful Joan, presenting the typical problem of a young actress barely out of ingenue parts. Miss Arthur's performance is notable in many respects, for she possesses a charm and ability that goes hand in hand with fine intelligence and a thorough knowledge in the arts of the theatre. Bernard Shaw has done an interesting bit of writing in "Saint Joan," and Miss Arthur is supplying faithful support.

NEW EDITION OF PARAMOUNT'S "FAMOUS FORTY" TO TAKE THE SCREEN IN SPRING.

ALMOST coincident with the first anniversary of the Fenway as the principal local exhibitor of Paramount pictures comes the announcement of a second list of forty important screen subjects to carry the Paramount trade mark. These will be released during the six-month period beginning in February and ending in July. The subjects, we are told by the man who sends out news from the Famous Players-Lasker studios, will cover a wide range of present-day literature and will include adaptations of five stage successes of 1924, nine stage plays of earlier date, fourteen famous books and adaptations of stories from the Saturday Evening Post, Cosmopolitan Magazine and the Ladies' Home Journal. Among the famous stars to be cast under the Paramount banner will be Betty Bronson, who was recently selected for the title role of "Peter Pan" be Sir James Barrie. Her picture in this group will be "That French Girl," by Ann Douglas Sedgewick.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

FENWAY—(Starting today.) "The Border Legion," a Zane Grey story, made into a Paramount film. Stirring Western picture, with cowboys and girls, and plenty of action. Antonio Moreno and Helen Chadwick head the cast, which also includes Rockliffe Fellows and Gibson Gowland. Other features on both the stage and screen.

COPLEY—"Hinkle Wakes," a play by Stanley Houghton. All about a mill girl who ventures upon a week-end trip with the son of the mill owner, thereby launching a breezy scandal. Mr. Clive will take the principal masculine role.

SOMERVILLE—(Stock.) "The Gingham Girl." Mr. McArdle's players again venture into musical comedy, this time with one of the most popular of recent years. Mary Ann Dentler and Ard Edward Clarke Lilley will have the principal roles. Chorus girls will lend vocal and dancing support.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock.)..."We've Got to have Money," a new comedy by Edward Laska. First time in Boston. Miss Hits and Mr. Medell will have the roles played by Vivian Tobin and Robert [illegible] in the New York production.

HELEN O'SHEA in "MOONLIGHT" WILBUR
ANTONIO MORENO and HELENE CHADWICK in "THE BORDER LEGION" FENWAY
KATHLEEN COMEGYS in "THE NERVOUS WRECK" HOLLIS
MARJORIE BROOKS in "CHARLOT'S REVUE" MAJESTIC
VIOLA BERGUE and GAY PENDLETON in "THE POTTERS" PLYMOUTH
WILLIAM HODGE in "FOR ALL OF US" SELWYN
ESTER FERRABINI Soprano with SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY- BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

CHARLOT HAS WORRIES IN ROMANCE

Keeping the chorus of Charlot's Revue one hundred per cent. British has been difficult. When the contingent left London nearly a year ago it was with the understanding that they were to remain a unit in his New York engagement and on his present tour. But—

On the Aquitania coming over, Miss Marjorie Sexton, a headliner for joks, met John Contente, of South America and when the boat docked they were married and off to Cuba for the honeymoon.

Slightly peeved, Andre Charlot added to London for another girl to follow on the next steamer. The New York opening was three weeks away and the opening was filled readily enough by the arrival of Miss Maisie Wilson.

Miss Wilson rang true to form. During the New York run she took the Hon. Basil Middlecote and that meant her departure after the Washington engagement as a bride.

The contingent arrived in Boston an girl shy, but such are the resources of the charlot regime that Miss Diana Kenyo, formerly of the london revues, arrived in this country Saturday from India.

Karsavina Here For Two Dance Programs

Described as one of the greatest personalities in the art of dancing, Thamar Karsavina is beginning her first tour of this country and will appear here in Symphony Hall next Thursday and Saturday evenings. At her debut in New York a week ago Thamar Karsavina was greatly praised. Much was said likewise in favor of her dancing partner Pierre Vladimiroff.

Modern Note In Clothes Suits Miss Flint

"I like the modern note in clothes," says Helen Flint, of "Per All Of Us," at the Selwyn, "and I try to follow the styles, for to my mind it is a mistake to do otherwise. One need not crowd the styles or tread upon the heels of fashion, but I am convinced that the woman who advocates and practices complete independence of the styles does not dress to her own satisfaction nor that of anyone else. Such a woman may seek her inspiration in old paintings, but she and others will soon tire of her 'artistic' wardrobe. This is a modern age, and the modern spirit is expressed in modern clothes."

WHAT'S WHAT WITH SHOWS REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

"Saint Joan" at the Tremont. (Second week.) Julia Arthur lends her talents to Bernard Shaw's interesting play.

* * *

"The Nervous Wreck" at the Hollis. (Second week.) In which an invalid supplies rare fun and red hot melodrama.

* * *

"The Potters" at the Plymouth. (Second week.) Story of an American family. A comedy you cannot resist.

* * *

Julia Sanderson in "Moonlight" at the Wilbur. (Third week.) Long Island comedy set to lively tunes.

* * *

Charlot's Revue at the Majestic. (Third week.) New and effective notions in musical revue.

* * *

William Hodge in "For All of Us" at the Selwyn. (Seventh week.) Fred Stone calls it the best play in town.

* * *

Edith Day in "Wildflower" at the Shubert. (Fifth week.) Musical comedy with the usual complications.

* * *

Fred Stone in "Stepping Stones" at the Colonial. (Sixth week.) Mr. Stone and his interesting family on review.

DERESZKE SINGERS

An unusual concert will be the appearance of the Deleszke singers in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, November 16. This remarkable vocal ensemble consisting of former pupils of Jean DeReszke is coming to America for the first time, and holds the highest esteem of the European public.

PICTURES AND VARIETY

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) Alice Brady, star of screen and stage, in an original sketch; A. Robbins, in "A Parody on Musicians"; Joe Marks and company in "Then the Fun Began," and other features.

GAIETY—(Burlesque) Hurtig and Seamon's "Step On It," featuring George Niblo and Helen Spencer.

BOSTON—Mary Philbin in "The Rose of Paris"; also vaudeville headed by "Lonesome Town," a tabloid musical comedy.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) Lew Kelly in "His Own Big Company"; also vaudeville and pictures.

KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) Alice Brady, star of screen and stage, in an original sketch; A. Robbins, in "A Parody on Musicians"; Joe Marks and company in "Then the Fun Began," and other features.

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HOWARD—(Burlesque) Lew Kelly in "His Own Big Company"; also vaudeville and pictures.

BOWDOIN SQ.—Betty Compson in "The Fast Set"; also "The Tenth Woman" and the first episode of "Ten Scars Make a Man."

CASINO—(Burlesque) Harry Steppe's "Big Show," with Mr. Steppe as the featured comedian. Pictures and vaudeville.

MODEEN—"This Woman," with Irene Rich, and "The Painted Lady," with George O'Brien and Dorothy Mackaill.

OLYMPIA—"Darmish," an adaptation of Gilbert Emery's play, with May McAvoy, Marie Prevost and Norman Kerry. Vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—Rube Daniels in "Dangerous Money," supported by Tom Moore. Seven vaudeville features.

CAPITOL—"Christine of the Hungry Heart" and Johnny Hiers in "The Speed Spook."

ALLSTON—Rod La Rocque in "Feet of Clay" and Hoot Gibson in "The Sawdust Trail," for three days. New bill on Thursday.

CENTRAL SQ.—"The Sea Hawk," with Milton Sills and Enid Bennett. [illegible]ys and comedy reels and vaude-

STATE—"The Red Lilly," with Ramon Novaro and Enid Bennett, supported by Wallace Beery, Frank Currier and Mitchell Lewis; also "Worldly Goods," with Agnes Ayres.

ORPHEUM—Gloria Swanson in "Her Love Story," with vaudeville features headed by "The Cotton Pickers," an all-white company of singers and dancers.

STRAND—"The Sea Hawk," an adaptation of Rafael Sabatini's popular novel. News and comedy reels.

BEACON—Irene Rich in "This Woman" and "The Painted Lady," featuring George O'Brien and Dorothy Mackaill.

COLMAN SQ.—"Wandering Husbands," with James Kirkwood and Lila Lee, for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Lily of the Dust."

FIELDS CORNER—"Empty Hands" and "Daring Chances" until Wednesday. "The Alaskan" and "The Wise Virgin" on Wednesday and Thursday; and "Wandering Husbands" and "The Tenth Woman" on Friday and Saturday.

HOFMANN TOMORROW

Josef Hofmann, the great pianist, will give his only recital of the season at Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon. His program will include: Beethoven's, Sonata, op. 11; Schumann's, Kreisleriana; a Valse, Nocturne, and Scherzo by Chopin; and pieces by Rachmaninoff, Schubert, Albeniz and Hofmann.

Con Conrad, composer of most of the music for "Moonlight" at the Wilbur, has heretofore been a composer of popular songs, such as "Barney Google," "Frenchy," and other popular hits.

Actor Says Stage Idealism Is Needful

By OTTO KRUGER.

Star of "The Nervous Wreck"

Idelism on the stage is as essential to the mental health of the public as it is in literature, painting or sculpture. Why persist in placing before the audiences plays that depict the vicious life of the day? This may please the morbidly inclined, whose unhealthy minds seek filthy thrills, but to the sane element of our population it is repulsive.

Some people contend that the startling revelations contained in "Hedda Gabler," "Ghosts," and Brieux' "Damaged Goods" are good lessons. My sincere belief is that the cause of humanity is much better served by being taught in a more agreeable manner than by such shocking disclosures of human frailty.

Why not give impressionable people the kind of plays that will give them an uplift; that will let sunshine into their eyes, that will bring to the weary heart that laughter for which it is starving? That is my theory. I have known many hours in my life when a gleam of mental sunshine would have been like a gift from heaven; and I know that I am not alone in that.

Looking Ahead

NOVEMBER 15—
"Dante's Inferno" at the Fenway.

NOVEMBER 17—
Walter Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the Boston Opera House.
"Judy Drops In" at the St. James.
Jack Dempsey at Loew's Orpheum.

NOVEMBER 22—
"The City That Never Sleeps" at the Fenway.

NOVEMBER 24—
Marion Davies in "Janice Meredith" at the Majestic.
"The Old Homestead" at the St. James.

NOVEMBER 29—
Mae Murray in "Circe, the Enchantress," at the Fenway.

DECEMBER 1—
"Artists and Models" at the Shubert.

Hampden Takes On Famous Actor From England

Lovers of the classic drama and worshippers at the shrine of the immortal Bard of Avon, will rejoice in the coming of Walter Hampden to the Boston Opera House for a brief engagement of two weeks only, commencing Monday, November 17th. From the fact that he will present some of the world's master plays, Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" and incidentally introduce to the local stage one of the finest exponents of the classic drama upon the English-speaking stage—Balliol Holloway, who arrived a few days ago from Stratford-on-Avon to play "Iago" to the "Othello" of Mr. Hampden when he opens his regular season at the National Theatre, New York City, in December. In the meantime Mr. Holloway will play Count de Guiche in "Cyrano de Bergerac."

GRAND OPERA BY NATIVE SINGERS

Having rehearsed their respective roles since last Spring in order that they should be letter perfect, the members of the English Grand Opera Company, will present for the first time in Boston in the English language "The Rhinegold," the initial music drama of Richard Wagner's four master pieces, which constitute the "Ring." Although the presentation in the vernacular of these works has been previously contemplated in America, but never achieved, the rise of the curtain at Symphony Hall on Wednesday evening next, will reveal this frequently discussed project actually under way of accomplishment.

The names of practically all the artists are new to Boston as is that of the conductor, Ignatz Waghalter. Most of the singers are native born, but some of them acquired their experiance in foreign operatic institutions and with the Chicago Opera Company. The State Symphony of New York will interprete the scores.

Final Week of San Carlo Opens With "Carmen"

"Carmen" will open the second week of the San Carlo Opera Company's season at the Boston Opera House, Monday night. Mme. Ester Ferrabini will sing the title role. The operas for the six evenings and Wednesday and Saturday matinees follow:

Monday, "Carmen;" Tuesday, "La Traviata;" Wednesday matinee, "Martha;" Wednesday night, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagiacci;" Thursday, "Madame Butterfly;" Friday, "La Tosca;" Saturday matinee, "Faust," and Saturday night, "Aida."

Incidental ballets will be presented at each performance by the Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet Russe.

Model For 'Ads' Holds Down Heavy Thinking Role

Sascha Beaumont, the Southern beauty in "Moonlight" at the Wilbur, is the young lady whose picture adorns the well known advertisement which carries the line "the skin you love to touch." Miss Beaumont is one of the best known artists' models in New York and for the past few years has posed for Tony Sarg, Sascha Beaumont Jamie Montgomery Flagg and Charles Dana Gibson. Clare Briggs, the famous cartoonist, is now drawing a series of beauty powder ads in which Miss Beaumont is the leading figure.

Miss Beaumont is a Baltimore girl and has appeared in many theatrical attractions, both dramatic and musical.

Benefit Show By Ticket Sellers At Theatres

A show that deserves the designation of Mid Summer will be given next Friday afternoon at the Colonial theatre by the Theatre Treasurers Club of New England. This organization is composed of the ticket sellers at the leading theatres and the proceeds of the performance will be devoted to the sick and death fund of the club.

Among the stars and players to appear are Fred Stone and his daughter, Dorothy, the Sunshine Girls in one of their dance numbers, and George Herman, the sensational dancer, from "Stepping Stones;" Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit and Sascha Beaumont, Ward Fox, from "Moonlight;" Edith Day, Guy Robertson and the Randalls from "Wildflower;" Otto Kruger of "The Nervous Wreck;" Gertrude Lawrence, Beatrice Lillie, Sam Hardy, Herbert Mundin and Edith Price from "Charlot's Revue;" Walter Perkins, Mrs. George A. Hibbard, Guy Pendleton, Viola Fergue and Miriam Coughlin in the breakfast scene from "The Porters," William Hodge, from the Selwyn theatre, Julia Arthur from the Tremont, and several vaudeville headliners from B. F. Keith's.

Where Is Stage to Find Stars for Tomorrow?

An inquisitive lady or gentleman asks, with solemn inflection, of the stars of yesteryear. Viola Frayne, who presents the "typical American girl" in "The Potters," wants to know what we are going to do for the stars of tomorrow.

"Yesteryear is past and the dead must bury its dead," she observes. "What is far more important to the players on the stage and the people who come to see the players on the stage is where we are going to get our stars of tomorrow. That we will get them goes without saying, but heretofore it has been sheer good fortune that our stage has not been depleted of stars. Since we do little or nothing to develop them. A few years ago we had more than a hundred stock companies throughout the United States and Canada turning out good players and possible stars, and while we still have stock companies, they have been sadly depleted, and this material incubator for Broadway makes things look less rosy."

COX ENDORSES CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND

Executive Says the Project Is "Practical Philanthropy" of Great Extent

Governor Channing H. Cox has followed the lead of Cardinal O'Connell by endorsing the Helping Hand Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston American.

This is the fourth successive year that the Governor has commended the American's efforts in feeding needy families in their homes at Christmas. He has financially contributed to the Fund.

In his communication to the Christmas Fund director, Governor Cox says:

"PRACTICAL PHILANTHROPY."

"Each year as the Christmas season approaches our thoughts instinctively turn to those less fortunate than ourselves, whose good cheer is dependent on the kindness of their fellows. The season also reminds us that this year, as in those past, the Boston American, through its Christmas Basket Fund, gives us all an opportunity to contribute to that good cheer.

"Many thousands of those who are poor in need of it are succored out by the Boston American and made happier by its Christmas Baskets. I understand that the entire amount contributed is expended for food. This is practical philanthropy and extends further than many realize. I am glad again to endorse the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund appeal, and trust the public response will be in keeping with the worthiness of the object.

"Yours very truly,

(Signed) "CHANNING H. COX."

HOW FUND STANDS

The standing of the Fund follows:

Balance from 1923	$388.99
Interest at 6 per cent.	20.34
"Baby" Marie Pescaglia	1.00
M. M. I.	5.00
Cardinal O'Connell	20.00
	$435.33

GOVERNOR-ELECT FULLER SAILS ON THE MAJESTIC

Alvan T. Fuller, Governor-Elect of Massachusetts, was a passenger on the steamship Majestic sailing from New York today for Cherbourg and Southampton. He is accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Flora A. Fuller of Malden, and Dr. Charles P. Sylvester of Boston.

The Majestic will carry nearly 1,000 passengers, including Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador at Paris; Princess de Brocanna, the former Anita Stewart; Prince Louis de Bourbon, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and William Newsome, vice-president of the United Fruit Company, Boston.

HIP SING MAN SLAIN DURING PEACE PARLEY

New York, Nov. 8.—Hatchet men of the On Leong Tong chalked up another victim of their constant warfare with the Hip Sings, it is an hour when leaders of the factions were meeting in an effort to patch up a peace.

The body of Law Tai, a Cleveland cook, and a member of the Hip Sings, was found today in a room he had occupied with two other Chinese on the top floor of an Elridge street tenement, not far from the Mott street rooms in which the Tong leaders discussed a truce.

20 WU OFFICERS AND A TRANSPORT SEIZED

Singtao, Nov. 8 (A.P.)—The transport Tungli arrived today from Chefoo and was seized after twenty officers aboard, loyal to General Wu Pei-Fu, deposed military head of the Peking Government, had been arrested. The quantities of coal, flour and ammunition aboard the vessel indicated that General Wu intends to cruise from Chefoo, 150 miles north of here, to this port.

According to advices relayed here, General Wu, with four transports, is anchored off Chefoo.

$500,000 LIQUOR CARGO AND STEAMER SEIZED

Philadelphia, Nov. 8 (I.N.S.).—After a battle today with rum runners, who escaped, police seized a small steamer in the Delaware River containing a cargo of liquor estimated to be worth $500,000.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Three prisoners were taken and 600 cases of grain alcohol were seized today aboard the Rose of Marlborough, formerly a submarine chaser, which went aground off New Rochelle.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Greater Boston Appeal for $150,000.00
Commander Evangeline Booth
Boston Opera House
Sunday, November 9, 7:30 P. M.
Subject:
"The Work's Greatest Romance"
Reserved seats (held until 7:15), on Request from Colonel W. A. McIntyre, 6 East Brookline Street. Phone Back Bay 1200.
ADMISSION FREE

Abundance of Dance Parties for Debs During Early December

By BETTY ALDEN.

CARDS HAVE gone out for the dance which Mr. and Mrs. James J. Storrow are giving for Miss Kathleen Rotch at the Hotel Somerset, December 3d.

Miss Rotch—she is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr.—is one of the most prominent of the season's debutantes. She is possessed of considerable personality and is known as one of society's merriest and most skilful quadrangle.

It seems that the debbies and the inevitable stags" are to have an abundance of terpsichorean entertainment during the early days of December.

On the first comes the ball which Mr. and Mrs. Ichineas W. Sprague are giving to present their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sprague's day later Mrs. Edwin S. Webster plays host at a dance for Miss Kathleen Robb; on the third there's the aforementioned dance for Miss Rotch, while December 6th tucks on the cards the large ball at the Somerset which he Jonathan F. Browns, Jr., are giving for their laughter, Miss Gretchen Brown.

Nor is the remainder of the month devoid of similar bud festivities. In fact, it would seem that his year is to be a bit more thrilling than last for members of the blithe young "first year" contingent.

AMONG THE debutantes of this week was Miss Helen Kennard, whose father, Mr. Arthur Kennard, gave a tea-dance for her at the Somerset on Thursday.

The affair was held in the large ballroom, the bud receiving with her sister, Mrs. Francis Whiting Hatch. Marjorie Kennard was a colorful bank-ing formed by the many flowers sent to Miss Kennard. The latter, a slender brown-haired girl, wore for the occasion a becoming frock of white satin, fashioned in the smart straight-line mode with a flare of the same material at the hem. A vari-colored motif of embroidered silk at one side of the gown made an effective dash of color.

Her sister, Mrs. Hatch, was gowned in lavender chiffon, with touches of orange.

NOWADAYS virtually every bud function has its terpsichore, and among those whom I saw dancing about at Miss Kennard's tea were Miss Gwendolyn Hart, daughter of the Francis R. Harts of Beacon street.

Miss Hart, whose engagement to Charles H. Fargo of Chicago has just been announced, wore a rather striking costume of black and dark blue, the rather large black hat boasting one of those very short veils, the other ends of which floated about the wearer's throat. Though Miss Hart's costume was short-sleeved, she wore short white kid gloves.

MRS. FRANCIS W. HATCH
(Photo by White.)

The former Marjorie Kennard was among those who helped to receive the guests at the tea-dance given at the Somerset on Thursday for her sister, Miss Helen Kennard, a debutante of the season.

Society Notes

The sister of Mrs. Lloyd Nichols (Helen Hart) is exceptionally expert on the ballroom floor, and I noticed that she and her partner seemed to be performing all the latest intricacies of terpsichore as successfully as ever.

MR. AND MRS. BROOKS FROTHINGHAM have concluded their visit to Boston, their former home, and returned to Santa Barbara, Cal., which has been their residence for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. W. Foster, of the Boston colony at Hot Springs, gave a dinner there the other evening for Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Burnett, Miss Katherine Fay and Ernest A. Thomson.

Miss Helen Clay Frick of Pride's Crossing has joined her mother, Mrs. Henry Clay Frick at their Westchester home in New York after a visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

The Misses Abby and Belle Hunt have closed "Dawson Hall," their Beverly Cove Summer home and returned to their town house on Gloucester street.

Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth is back at the Beacon street residence after her usual long sojourn at the Manchester Summer place.

Mrs. William Appleton Bancroft has ended her stay at Hot Springs and returned to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby have closed "Apple Trees," their estate in Manchester and returned to town for the Winter.

MILL PAY CUT IN CONCESSION TO 14,000

Amoskeag Notice, Effective on Monday, Yields to Demands of Employes

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 8.—The position of notice in the Amoskeag Mills goes today that a 10% per cent. wage reduction would become effective next Monday was regarded as a concession to the 14,000 textile operatives affected.

The 10 per cent. cut was agreed to by bosses at a recent conference when the Independents drew after the company had announced that it intended to reduce wages 15 to 20 per cent.

The cotton workers' committee, consisting of 500 delegates, then announced that they would not consider a cut of more that ten per cent. This was the message which Business Agent Straw of the mills took to the directors of the company in Boston early this month.

At present there are about 5,000 persons working on a four-day week schedule but more departments are expected to be operated in the near future.

This will bring it to as near capacity as the new wage scale readjusted selling prices and forthcoming orders will permit, it is stated.

At the recent conference the workers were notified that the mill management did not believe it possible to guarantee full capacity under the 10 per cent. reduction prevailed.

STRIKING LONGSHOREMEN HALT LOADING OF SHIPS

St. John's, N. F., Nov. 8.—Dockmen guarding non-union laborers were rushed by striking longshoremen who stopped work on two vessels, the Standard Prospero being loaded for coastwise service and the Rosalind, from New York and Halifax, being unloaded.

Papers Are Merged

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 8.—Consolidation of the Des Moines News with the Des Moines Evening Tribune was announced today by Gardner Cowles, president of the Register and Tribune Company. The Des Moines News was owned by The Scripps-Howard Company.

Amusements

IF YOU HEARD 'TWAS FUNNY
YOU HAVEN'T HEARD THE HALF OF IT!
IT'S A
DOUBLE-BARRELED CYCLONE!
LEWIS and GORDON present
in association with SAM H. HARRIS
The NERVOUS WRECK
By OWEN DAVIS
with OTTO KRUGER
EVEN THE CRITICS ROARED IN GLEE!
"Kruger makes big laugh hit." —INTERVIEWER
"Audience roaring with delight." —HERALD
"A laugh roar that lasted through to the final curtain." —POST
"A clean, hilariously comic show." —GLOBE
HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN—Manager
POP. MAT. WED. SEATS $1.50

Will Dance Here

ANNA PAVLOWA

She will bring many new dance novelties to the Boston Opera House in early December.

The colorful romance and comedy of Old Spain, interpreted by the world's greatest dancer and her company, will live again to delight Bostonians when Anna Pavlowa presents her latest ballet, "Don Quixote," at the Boston Opera House on December 2nd. The exotic beauty and gay brilliance of that tuneway time will be evoked in a series of dance-episodes depicting the adventures of Spain's love-lorn hero.

The ballet is a bewilderingly beautiful background for the tale of the indomitably but dauntless lover. The merriment and riotous laughter of the times, mingled with the manly convulsive emotions, is translated in fiery grace and color.

Amusements

GERRY ROMANCE 'WRECKED BY JEWELS'

Newport, R. I., Nov. 8.—The sinister influence of the famous black pearls of the Romanoffs of Russia is seen by superstitious society folk here in the background of the divorce suit of Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry.

Mrs. Gerry is a beauty of international fame and an heiress to millions. He is a United States Senator from this State. Both are prominent socially here and in New York and Washington.

The pearls were given to Mrs. Gerry by her mother ten months ago. Her mother is Mrs. Mary Scott Townsend of Washington. She paid $600,000 for them.

TRAIL OF MISFORTUNE.

Ill fortune is said to have followed every owner of the pearls. Much of the misfortune of the Romanoffs is attributed to the freak gems. The pearls were "cursed" by their original owner, it is said, when his wife left him because he refused to let her wear them in public.

The divorce is the second untoward incident in the Townsend family since the pearls were bought. It was only a few days after Mrs. Townsend had made the purchase that her life was threatened by a government employe, who also vowed to bomb her castle-like mansion here.

The wedding of Mathilde Townsend to Peter Goelet Gerry in 1910 is said to have been the most gorgeous ever seen in Washington, a city noted for lavish ceremonies. It is recalled that the Townsend mansion was banked solidly with white orchids.

ARTISTS PRAISE HER.

Her marriage to Gerry, then obscure except for his millions, followed her reflection of the Duke of Alba, a Spanish grandee of great wealth and charm, and of various other suitors, Sphired by the ambitions of his bride, Gerry entered politics, was elected to the House of Representatives and later to the Senate.

Mrs. Gerry has been described by many artists as the most beautiful woman in America. Among the artists were Sargent and Princess Fleming, whose portraits of her attracted much attention in art circles. She is of marked brunette type, with dark brown eyes and a wealth of almost black hair, her beauty of features enhanced by wonderful coloring.

Papini Claims Proof of Divinity of Christ

Rome, Nov. 8 (Universal Cable).—Giovanni Papini, author of "The Life of Christ," declared in a Fascist newspaper that he has discovered irrefutable proof of the Divinity of Christ. He promises to publish his proof shortly, declaring that it will convince unbelievers completely.

GARIBALDI IGNORES VARINI'S CHALLENGE

Rome, Nov. 8 (I.N.S.).—General Garibaldi, champion of the former service men and General Varini of the Fascisti militia, were no nearer today to the duel to which Varini challenged Garibaldi.

Representatives of the army generals deny the right of the militia leader to demand an explanation from Garibaldi for his manifesto, since the document charged Mussolini, not Varini, with responsibility for the alleged attacks of militiamen upon former soldiers.

The intimation accepted in Rome today was that Garibaldi would accept a challenge only from Mussolini.

Varini's seconds declared that the circumstances which caused the challenge took place in Rome where Varini is in command of the militia and therefore he was entitled to satisfaction.

KLAN TO FIGHT ANTI-ORDER TO HIGH COURT

Buffalo, Nov. 8 (I.N.S.).—Notice of appeal from Justice Polley's decision which declared the Walker, or anti-klan law, constitutional was filed at the District Attorney's office today by attorneys for the Ku Klux Klan. Julius Grass, one of the hooded order's lawyers, said he meant to carry the question of the Walker's law constitutionality to the United States Supreme Court if necessary. The District Attorney's office indicated it would proceed at once to arrest the Klan leaders.

LOSE MILLIONS ON COAL IN HOMES

Millions of dollars are wasted annually by the coal consumers of Massachusetts due to careless methods of burning and indifferent selection of fuels, according to the Commission on the Necessaries of Life.

After a study of home heating the commission prepared a fuel economy bulletin, now ready for distribution.

"Anyone can burn the high-priced 'fool-proof' anthracite coal," the commission says, "but it takes gumption to burn other fuels and save money."

"Comparison of home heating costs in Massachusetts show that our annual household heating bill is at least double that of other sections of the country having a similar climate and with which we compete industrially," the commission declares.

"This difference in the household fuel bill is due to the fact that bituminous coal is generally used in those sections for domestic fuel, and anthracite, if known at all, is regarded as a luxury fuel. Furthermore, other industrial competitors of coal live in sections of the country where little or no fuel is needed for heating the home. Translated into dollars it means that over $45,000,000 a year additional must be included in wages and living costs in Massachusetts, if anthracite is used exclusively for domestic fuel."

BIND WATCHMAN AND DEVOTE HOURS TO JOB

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Six men last night bound and gagged the watchman of the Empire Paper Company and spent several hours breaking into a vault and opening twenty-five safe deposit boxes before they escaped with jewelry and securities, the value of which may run into thousands of dollars.

Amusements

SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—LAST WEEK
Mon., Nov. 17th, Two Weeks Only—Seats Tomw
WALTER HAMPDEN
In His Magnificent Production
"CYRANO de BERGERAC"

TREMONT THEATRE
SENSATION
CAUTION! OWING TO LENGTH OF PERFORMANCE CURTAIN AT 8 SHARP
SECOND WEEK
BERNARD SHAW'S
NO ONE SEATED AFTER RISE OF CURTAIN
SAINT JOAN
WITH JULIA ARTHUR

THE ANNIVERSARY WEEK
Fenway
AS A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
ZANE GREY'S Story of the Great Open Spaces
The BORDER LEGION
with ANTONIO MORENO, Helene Chadwick
A Paramount Picture
NEW REDUCED PRICES!

WEEK OF NOV. 10
SOMERVILLE THEATRE PLAYERS
New England's Finest Stock Co.
BRING YOU
The Gingham Girl
The Musical Comedy Distinction As Presented During Its Run at the Wilbur Theatre
ALL THE SONG HITS
AUGMENTED CAST
Seats Now
Daily Mat. Except Mond. at 2:15
Eve. at 8:15 P. M. Prices
Sun. 5:30

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Dec. 2nd to 6th
Every Evening and 2 Mats., Thursday and Saturday
FAREWELL AMERICAN TOUR
ANNA PAVLOWA
AND HER
THE INCOMPARABLE BALLET RUSSE
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
"Don Quixote"..... "Amerilla"
"Magic Flute" "Sleeping Beauty"
"Fairy Doll"..... "Chopiniana"
and Divertissements
Direction Alexis Bielozert
Seats $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 plus tax
Mail Orders Now to
Richard Newman, Symphony Hall, Boston

BEKETH'S
Week Nov. 10: Mat. 2 & 8
ALICE BRADY
Stage Star
IN LOVE WITH—NATHANE & SULLY
A. ROBBINS & MARKS, JOE & JENKINS, GLENN & THE SALVATION ARMY BAND
Next Week: MME. JOHANNA GADSKI

LOEW'S STATE
Mats. Any, Continuous from 12:30 P. M.
Eve. Time and Popular Prices
MARY PICKFORD
In "DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL"
A MARSHALL NEILAN PRODUCTION
OTHER SCREEN SUBJECTS

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
A Paramount Artcraft
BETTY COMPSON
In "THE FEMALE"
A Paramount Picture
With J. JOS. CLIFFORD
Other Acts
Mat. 25c Evgs. 25c to $1
JACK DEMPSEY
IN ACTION

MAJESTIC
EVES. 8:15 POP. MAT. TODAY AT 2:15
CHARLOT'S REVUE OF 1924
BEATRICE & GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
LILLIE & HERBERT MUNDIN and SAM B. HARDY
CHARLOT'S REVUE BEGAN ITS CAREER IN LONDON AND BY THE REVUE OF COUNTLESS TRIUMPHS IN LONDON AND BY

SHUBERT
PLYMOUTH
EVES. AT 8:15 MAT. TODAY 2:15
EDITH DAY
IN
WILDFLOWER

ELWYN
PARK SQ. BEACH 0193
Evgs. at 8:15. Wed. and Sat. at 2:15
HODGE
IN "FOR ALL OF US"
HENRY FORD says:
"The Best Play I Have Ever Seen"

JUST ABOUT THE BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT THAT EVER CAME TO THIS TOWN
A CHARMING
JULIA SANDERSON
IN
MOONLIGHT
WITH FRANK CRUMIT
AT THE WILBUR THEATRE
Evgs. at 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10. Popular $2 Wed. Mat.

THE SEASON'S EVENT EXTRAORDINARY
Starting
MONDAY NIGHT NOV. 24
AT THE MAJESTIC

Next Week
COPLEY
Hindle Wakes
BY STANLEY HOUGHTON
Management E. E. CLIVE
Evgs. 8:15
Mats. Tues., Thurs. Sat. 2:15

ST. JAMES
Mat. 2:15
Boston's Busy 200
The Boston Stock Company in
"The Other Rose"
Tickets at Filene's, Shepard's, Jordan's

MODERN BEACON
DE PROGRAM AT 130TH THEATRES
HOLD: BELL, WRIGHT'S
"MILE WITH RED DOOR"
"BROTHER MAN'S WIFE"

WALDRON'S CASINO

HOWARD
"KANDY KIDS" BURLESQUERS
Nifty chorus. Vaudeville and Pictures. Something doing 2 full hrs. Next Sunday, Jimmy Gallagher and his Creole Fashion Orchestra, Famous WRAC Radio stars in person.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
RUDOLPH VALENTINO in "MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE," also "SINNERS IN HEAVEN" with Sam Daniels and Richard Dix. "Into the Net," last week. 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS SUNDAY, JIMMY GALLAGHER AND HIS CHECKER INN ORCHESTRA. FAMOUS WRAC STARS IN PERSON.

BOSTON THEATRE
CONTINUOUS
ROSE OF PARIS with MARY PHILBIN
"BLOSSOM TOWN," STELLE G. JARROW, Harmon Sis & Carlton Bros., The Hedleys, Comedy, Pathe.

GAYETY
TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
BURLESQUE and VAUDEVILLE
"SCANDALS AND SCANDALS ALONG" JAMES B. MORTON
COLONIAL
Evening Curtain at 8:10
FRED STONE
In "STEPPING STONES" with DOROTHY

Dance and Dine
SPECIAL FOOTBALL NIGHT
DON'T MISS THE NEW SHOW
RUTH GRADY'S
PATENT LEATHER GIRLS
GLITTERING ARRAY OF STARS.
RUTH GRADY, PREMIER DANSEUSE
JEAN LA MANNA, ACROBATIC DANCER
LILLIAN BRUSHETTE, NOVELTY DANCER
Margaret Shepherd, Snappy Jazz Dancer
Dorothy Benson, Flashy Spanish Dancer
DANCING LUNCH—DINNER—SUPPER
MANHATTAN SOCIETY ORCHESTRA
DINNER DE LUXE, 5 to 8:30. NO COVER CHARGE
Classiest Cabaret in Boston
HEALY'S
Washington St., opp. Boylston—Phone Beach 8070
Dance and Dine

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

THE baby clothes you put away—THE HELPING HAND knows mothers who need them—Send them to us.

MAGAZINE PAGE

THE WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB wants you for a member. Fill out the coupon carefully (on this page Monday and Saturday) and pay no dues. Receive many benefits.

NORA LEE

A Story of Flaming Youth

Heart and Soul of 1924 Flapper Laid Bare in Best Story by Author of "Chickie"

START THE STORY HERE TODAY

Margaret Meadows married Will Lee at seventeen. His dissolute habits soon made her miserable. The night he raised his hand to his two-year old child in a drunken rage she slipped from his home with her baby. Margaret supported her daughter by teaching school in several villages, finally settling in Fairdale, where she met Andrew and they fell in love. But he was tied to an invalid wife and Margaret refused to let him leave her. Nora at 17 fell in love with Dane Herrick. Andrew's wife recovers and attacks him with a pistol. He says good-by to Nora Lee and gives her a packet of bonds. Andrew is killed in an auto accident, and his widow demands the bonds of Nora. Nora meets Maxwell Reed.

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY

By ELENORE MEHERIN

"DARN right we can't help it that some things are pleasant. They made an awful muddle of us, didn't they? Ye gods! But I found out something. It's this: Virginia and Conni can pet and stop. You and I couldn't. We're too decent—if we ever start in that chariot—we'll ride to hell and blazes.

We'll ride to the fall. I think I'll stay as is. Good enough to wear as a muddle and you couldn't decide which were the beautiful things and whether to love or to work, nor what was right, when all people thought about was this mean little flirting and trickling.

An indignant flash blazed out at him from her eyes. She said fiercely "Certainly, Mr. Reed—I'll be delighted to walk to the Point!"

He checked an impulse to laugh. What a blazing little whirlwind—angry perhaps because he had not agreed with her—angry for things he had said.

She gazed resolutely toward the sky. Long, rosy clouds went back and forth as though the angels leaned from them and shook their robes of tissue, shot with flame. Morning touched the sky with that transparent flush; morning polished all the leaves and filled the wind with this intoxicating freshness.

Turned a Bend

Suddenly they turned a bend in the road. A great pine struck its branches dark and stately on the sky—lone pilgrim reaching upward with its beauty from the earth.

Nora Lee sighed. If all things were lovely like this and one didn't have to keep up this incessant wondering about what to do and what not to do.

She stole a glance at the man's face. It had a leisurely, tolerant look. He was talking pleasantly about the islands in the sky. They were wonderful. He intended some day to own an island; people it as he wished; lay out a world after his own devices—

Why was she angry with him? He was not to blame, perhaps, because people were not as delightful as trees.

She said: "You can lay out the gardens as you wish, but you can't make human beings any different than they are."

"Are they so wretched and deplorable, in your opinion, Miss Meadows? What is your particular grudge this neat Winter's morning against the human race?"

She was baffled a moment, for her resentments and uncertainties were all vague. She frowned and drew a deep, seventh breath. Suddenly she knew. It was to blame the world for all is the lack of friendship between men and women. Unless a girl married a man and does a lot of silly things, she's usually left alone. I think that's extremely sad. It puts a relationship on such a shabby basis. Some of the best women in the world are neglected because they won't stoop to all the little tricks men seem to like.

"The world would be far more enchanting if we were all men or all women. So many unpleasant things would be abolished—"

"You're not meaning to abolish love, are you?"

"What you call 'love' would be the very first thing to go!"

"What do I call 'love'?"

"All that make-believe and sham and cheating—"

"That we looked at last night! You're angry with me for things I said. Why, I'm not deluded by that, Miss Meadows. I'm not calling that love. I only say that men and women aren't quite as rascally as you seem to think. Being on the verge of old age I no longer see the world as only black and white—I see all manner of grays running between the two—I think there may even be a touch of beauty in some of this cheating you s despise. At least there is a lot of daring in some of it."

"No—It isn't courage—"

"Yes—I think it may be—the girl of today are plunged headlong into a new world—a world breaking with tumult. For aeons the world to woman was a long corridor of closed doors. She went down a clear, well-marked hallway. She had no occasion to wonder; to pause and ask: Shall I rush in there—or there—or there—?' She knew that the doors were all bolted and they would not swing for her. It was easy being a woman yesterday.

"But now the corridor is a blaze of light and every door swings wide. And at every one is a shouter calling: 'Come in here! Here is life! Here is gayety!' Here are thrills! Can you blame the woman because she is not prophetic enough to guess what lies beyond? Can you help but admire the darling that rushes in, not even knowing the fate awaiting it?

"Any one can stand back from the exciting adventure of living as any one can avoid the storm by ever setting out to sea. But there is hardihood and courage when one leaps headlong, whether the leap ends in destruction or salvation."

She listened as to some glowing tale—storms at sea—waves breaking on a wind washed deck—wild adventures—

She said with a hurried breath: "Oh—I haven't thought of it in that way. Yes—any one can profess to live. I suppose that is a kind of cowardice. Still, things could be so much more beautiful than they are, don't you think—"

To Be Continued Monday.

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She realized she loved Dane so much

Tell Your Friends About "Nora Lee"

The latest thriller by the author of "Chickie." Begin it today. The ONLY way to get this story in full is by reading the Boston American every day. Have it sent to your house by mail or order from your newsdealer.

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Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR Mrs. BEECKMAN:

About six months ago I met a man and we became very sincere friends. In July he went away and sent me several cards. Then his work required him to stay. He asked me to write, saying he would write first. I was the recipient of one letter, which I answered, since he has been gone.

As I have not heard from him since the wrote that he would be glad to hear from me at any time) would it be indiscreet of me to write again? We were such good comrades; I wonder if he desires to discontinue the friendship. He was very cordial in his letter and there seemed nothing in it to signify his desire.

E. D. L. E.

SO many things can be said to carry a letter astray that I advise you to write again, explaining that you had written before and that you wondered if the letter had been lost. Then write the rest of your letter "comrade-y" and newsy and natural. This would be in good form, and his answer or non-answer to this letter will determine your future point of view.

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THRILLING ROMANCE STARTS ON THIS PAGE MONDAY

"Janice Meredith" by Paul Leicester Ford is a tale of the American Revolution with scenes laid in and about Boston. Marion Davies, the beautiful screen favorite, is starring in the film version. Don't fail to get the first installment.

MARTHA LEE BY RADIO

By Martha Lee

Broadcast from Station WNAC for WNAC American Women's Club

DEVILED DAINTIES.

TODAY we depend upon canned products for so many of the delicacies of our table that it is hard to realize how not so very long ago, housewives distrusted and doubted all foods that were "put up."

"Sealed foods" they were called back in 1821, when the custom was inaugurated of putting up perishable foods in glass jars for sale. It was necessary to send these first canned foods abroad for sale by sea captains, as in new countries overseas where fresh provisions were scarce, Colonists were thankful for whatever they could get.

Today canned foods are the backbone of even the real old-fashioned New England housewives' housekeeping, and we use everything that comes ready prepared from plum pudding to lobster Newburg, secure in the knowledge that modern canned products are prepared in kitchens so spic and span and shining as to put the home kitchen to shame.

I am going to tell you some of the uses for the deviled meats—hams, tongue, etc., other than for picnic sandwiches. You can delight your family with salads and omelets, croquettes, soufflaus and escallops, brim full of the delicious flavor of these deviled dainties.

RECIPE NO. 548.
DEVILED CREAM TOAST.

1 tablespoon butter.
1 tablespoon flour.
3 cups rich milk.
1 small can deviled ham.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
1 hard-boiled egg chopped fine.
Freshly toasted bread.

Melt butter in double boiler; add flour and seasoning, and stir until smooth. Pour milk in gradually and cook until it thickens. Stir in deviled ham, mixing thoroughly. Pour over slices of toast, sprinkle with hard-boiled egg and serve very hot.

RECIPE NO. 549.
DEVILED TONGUE RICE CROQUETTES.

2 cups cold boiled rice.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon melted butter.
1 egg-yolk, beaten slightly.
1 tablespoon flour.
1 small can deviled tongue.

Mix all the ingredients, and let stand for 30 minutes. Form into croquettes, dip in egg, roll in fine crumbs, and fry in deep smoking hot fat. Drain, and serve immediately on a hot platter with currant jelly.

RECIPE NO. 550.
DEVILED STUFFED PEPPERS.

4 large green peppers.
2 cups bread crumbs.
1 cup tomato sauce, or canned tomato.
1 small onion, chopped fine.
1 tablespoon melted butter.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
1 large can deviled ham.

Split peppers in halves, lengthwise, carefully removing membrane and seeds. Parboil 5 minutes in boiling salted water. Mix deviled ham, crumbs, and seasoning, and fill halves of peppers. Cover tops with fine buttered crumbs, and bake in a hot oven until peppers are tender. Deviled tongue may be substituted for deviled ham, if desired.

RECIPE NO. 551.
DEVILED BAKED EGGS.

6 hard-boiled eggs, cut in quarters.
1 teaspoon parsley, minced fine.
1 cup rich cream sauce.
Grated cheese.
Buttered crumbs.
1 small can deviled ham.

Place quartered eggs in a well-greased baking dish. Mix parsley and deviled ham with cream sauce. Cover eggs with mixture, sprinkle with grated cheese, cover lightly with buttered crumbs, and bake in a rather quick oven, until brown. Nice for Sunday night supper.

RECIPE NO. 552.
DEVILED HAM STUFFED POTATO.

6 medium sized baked potatoes.
1 tablespoon melted butter.
½ cup cream.
1 teaspoon parsley, chopped fine.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
1 large can deviled ham.

As soon as potatoes are done, open tops and remove inside, taking care not to break shells. Mash potato removed, adding deviled ham, cream and seasoning. Beat until light and fluffy. Fill potato shells with the mixture, brush over with melted butter, sprinkle with paprika. Reheat in a hot oven, and serve immediately.

RECIPE NO. 553.
DEVILED TONGUE SALAD.

3 cucumber pickles, chopped.
1 cup chopped celery.
1 head lettuce.
Mayonnaise dressing to moisten
capers.
Slices of hard-boiled eggs.
1 small can deviled tongue.

Mix thoroughly celery, cucumber pickles, deviled tongue and mayonnaise. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves, with a garnish of capers and slices of hard-boiled egg.

Write to me for membership card and learn of the advantages to be gained by joining the WNAC-American Women's Club. No Dues—Many Benefits.

Famous Packs

A hunter's pack. A pack of lies. A pack of cards. Pack up your troubles. Packed to capacity. A pack of wolves. Pack the trunk.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

KNOTS AND STITCHES FOR CHRISTMAS

BRIGHTEN A LUNCHEON SET with lazy-daisy or cross stitch. Oyster linen crash. Cover and four napkins. Handy for afternoon tea or bridge, $1.35. In unbleached cotton, attractive designs, 50 cents. Seven piece sets in linen—one long narrow cloth, six place cloths, at $1.50. Newest design.

FUDGE APRONS ARE DECORATIVE. Colonial figures on unbleached cotton. Work them in simple stitches or French knots. Colored dimity aprons in 29 cents—cross bar lawn 35 cents—with bib 50 cents. White dotted Swiss with bib 75 cents. Lace and ribbon trimmed, make exquisite gifts.

BOLSTER IS ATTACHED to block crepe bedspread. Two easy designs. Fits quilts. Unbleached material. Full size, $2.65. Complete outfit for making in Kotton Kit for $1.25. Fringe for all-way-round $1.25. Worth $50.00 finished.

LUSTRE FLOSS makes smart knitted sweaters. Easy to knit with. Comfy, too. Lovely color combinations 15 cents a Ball. Makes nice scarfs. No skating costume is complete without knitted effects.

BABIES LOOK SWEET in linen huck bibs. Pretty patterns in nursery rhymes. Simple yet *effective*. Baby shouldn't eat without one. Only 25 cents.

NECK AND ARM bands are hemstitched on ripplette nighties. Dainty designs. Pastel colors. Bargains at $1.35. Lovely. Useful.

TIE ROSE CREPE neckties on sides with black ribbons. Embroider in black and white French knots. Just the thing for your best friend or the daughter away at school. $1.50.

WASHEE MAN LAUNDRY bags are draped from Chinaman's shoulders and hang by loop on his cap. Yellow, rose, blue and black. Very clever for $1.00.

TEAPOTS ON SASH CURTAINS. Cup and saucers, too, and a sprig of flowers. All in easy stitches. Cross bar Dimity. Will add brightness to the kitchen windows or in the breakfast nook. 59 cents a pair.

WHEN YOU PLAY cards save the finish of your table with embroidered covers that are cute. 59 cents in linen crash. 75 cents in fine Indian Head. Lazy-daisy stitch.

STUFTOYS go straight to the kiddies' hearts. In packages containing all materials and instructions for making and stuffing. Finest materials. Pierrette is dressed in rich black sateen. White wool hat and pom-poms. $2.00. Pierrot has henna hair, $2.00. Gretchen wears Dutchy blue dress, cap and pantalettes, $1.00. Minnehaha and Hiawatha, Indian kiddies, in fringes and braids, $1.15 each. A dainty baby for 75 cents. Topsy has black eyed Susans on her frock. $1.00.

PLAN A MERRY CHRISTMAS for yourself by planning your gifts now. I will be glad to help you find odd things at oddly reasonable prices. Send me your list. I will furnish suggestions without charge. Write to me, care of the Boston American, Winthrop Square, Boston. Please send loose stamp.

PRISCILLA PRICE.

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A BLOUSE WITH NEW FEATURES

4916

4916. Figured silk, faille, crepe and crepe de chine are suitable for this model. As here shown metallic brocade was used with facings of matched satin.

The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 2⅝ yards of 40 inch material, if made with the long bell sleeve portion. If made without the long bell sleeve, and with flare cuff 1⅝ yards will be required.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our 1924 DARE PAUL & WINTER 1924-1925 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

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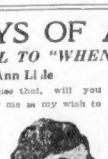
Print CARE-FULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Priscilla Price, Boston American, Winthrop Square, Boston 9, Mass.

On Monday Our PARIS FASHION LETTER Will be printed on WOMAN'S PAGE

WAYS OF A HUSBAND

SEQUEL TO "WHEN A GIRL MARRIES"

By Ann Lisle



Ann Lisle.

"IF I promise that, will you stand by me as my wish to help Peter all I can in the shipping Corporation matter?" I asked.

"What can you do?"

"I'm not sure yet. There's Manuelo Ortiz—"

"For the love of Mike! Do you want to get me in wrong with Rosa?" stormed Jim.

"Rosa asked me to introduce Manuelo to the big men of this city—"

"Do you call Stanley a big man?" Jim asked pointedly.

"Yes," I said quietly, "He won't be the first big man to fall—if he has to fail."

"Whatever I say, you'll do what you darn well please, won't you?" sneered Jim.

"I wouldn't be very happy working counter to your wishes," I confessed sadly. "But I might—think I—had to."

Jim considered for a moment. Finally he smiled with the sweetness I never can resist. And at last he said gently:

"All right—see Stanley if it's a matter between you and your conscience. Unreasonable and illogical as you seem to me, I suppose I love you for being what you are. Oh, well, go to it and don't get yourself into any more than you can help."

With sudden fierceness Jim pressed his lips to mine, silencing the words I wanted to cry out.

"I've been away for a long time," he murmured. "I don't want to debate any more tonight. I want you—just to be—my wife."

I went to Peter Stanley's office the next morning with the feeling that I wasn't hurting Jim or fighting against his convictions. When I was ushered into Peter's private sanctum he came toward me with the old alertness that always lies back of his casual drawing, slightly scornful manner.

"I expected you, Anne," he said quietly. "I knew you'd hear of the break in the market and the even worse break for me. I knew you'd not take long to rush to your friend."

To Be Continued Monday.

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Advertisement

How This Woman Got Strength

Put Up 300 Quarts Fruit, 500 Glasses Jelly and Took Care of Four Children

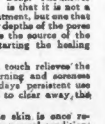
Norwalk, Ia.—"I have been meaning for some time to write and tell you how much good your medicine has done me. When I started to take it I was almost bed fast and had to spend a day in bed all the time if I had any one to care for my children. There was so much swelling and pain that I could hardly take a step. I took seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and found that so healing. I am not entirely well yet for I was in bad shape when I started your medicine, but I am so much better that I am not afraid to recommend it, and I think if I keep on taking it, it will cure me. I have done my work all alone this summer, caring for four children, and I canned 300 quarts of fruit and made 500 glasses of jelly, so you see I must be better. I feel pretty good all the time and I am glad to tell others about the medicine."—Mrs. C. J. WENNEMANN, Box 141, Norwalk, Iowa.

Women can depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women are benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

How quickly that rash disappeared!



THOUSANDS of users have wondered at the quickness of the action of Cuticura Ointment and Soap. The answer is that it is not a surface treatment, but one that reaches the depths of the pores and attacks the source of the disorder, starting the healing right.

The first touch relieves the itching, burning and soreness and a few days persistent use rarely fails to clear away the trouble.

When the skin is once restored to its normal condition, the daily use of Resinol Soap is generally sufficient to keep it healthy. Ideal for the complexion—unsurpassed for the bath and shampoo. Ask your druggist what he knows about the Resinol products.

RESINOL

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Baker's Cocoa

There are twenty-five to thirty different grades of cocoa beans, but Baker's Cocoa is made of high-grade beans only. That is one reason why it is better.

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CUTICURA

Promotes Skin Purity And Beauty

Daily use of the Soap keeps the skin fresh, smooth and clear, while touches of the Ointment now and then prevent little skin troubles becoming serious. If they are liked for the toilet, as is also Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfuming.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 8F, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Try our new Shaving Stick.

Advertisement

SOAKS RIGHT IN AND LIMBERS UP STIFF JOINTS

Pharmacists call it "Joint-Ease" because it's for Swollen, Sore Painful, Creaky Joints Only

It took a good many years to get together a combination of pain subduing and swelling reducing agents declared to be the one remedy that almost instantly penetrates through skin and flesh and starts right in to make swollen, inflamed, creaky, pain racked joints as good as new.

They call this new and wonderful preparation "Joint-Ease" because the medical man who turned the trick, worked for years to perfect some home-priced remedy that would really benefit the millions of people who have one or more joints that need helpful attention.

So "Joint-Ease" is prepared only for people who have a swollen, painful, creaky, distorted or stiff joint, whether it be in knee, elbow, shoulder, ankle, neck or finger, and whether it is caused by rheumatism or something else.

Of course, it can't help but quickly put an end to such suffering. All ailments as lumbago, neuralgia, neuritis, aching muscles, stitch in the side, crick in the neck or sore feet because of its gentle, healing way, but what it is really recommended for is joint ailments of any nature whatever.

Ask for a tube of "Joint-Ease." You can use it beneficial times in one evening for quick results, because it goes right through i.e. in just a few seconds, rubbing surely in a swift penetrating and you it goes under the skin, it starts right in to clean up all joint trouble.

All druggists dispense it daily for about 60 cents a tube, as do first class druggists everywhere.

Always remember when "Joint-Ease" gets in, Joint agony gets out—quick.

Every rheumatic sufferer ought to send today for free book, "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism." Just send address H. F. Clearwater, box 800, Hallowell, Maine.

JOINT-EASE

No Dues — Martha Lee — Many Benefits

WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Room 551, Hearst Building, Boston 8, Mass.

Please send membership card in the WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB to me, at the address given below:

Name .....
Street .....
City and State .....

Please PRINT Your Name Clearly

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1924

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

SECOND SECTION

HUB DOCTORS CURE 'MONEY-MADNESS'

Love for 'Grandma' May Bring Peace to Dunn Couple

GATHERING FUND FOR DISABLED VETS

300 GIRLS SELL FORGET-ME-NOTS

Photo shows Marion Filburt selling a forget-me-not to a Boston youth today in aid of the fund for disabled veterans of the World War. Miss Filburt is one of 300 girls who volunteered for the occasion without pay, it is officially stated.

'FORGET N O T' DRIVE IN FULL SWING TODAY

This is Forget-Me-Not Day and 300 good-looking girls who are scattered about Boston's principal streets are selling forget-me-nots.

The annual drive for disabled veterans of the World War is on today, under the direction of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. The forget-me-nots were made by disabled veterans—patients in various hospitals about the country, and the girls who are selling them are all volunteer workers who will receive nothing for their services.

CITY'S O. K. EXPLAINED.

In connection with the effort of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to have the forget-me-not drive postponed for two weeks, while books of the veterans' organization are being audited, Chairman James H. Stones, chairman of the Tag Day Board of Overseers Committee of the Public Welfare Department, has issued a statement explaining why the overseers backed the veterans in their determination to hold the drive today. The statement in part says:

"It has been the endeavor of the committee on Tag Day to surround the work of collecting money with safeguards that will assure the proper distribution of the money to needy soldiers and sailors of the late war.

"To assure this result a citizens' committee consisting of Miss Sophie M. Friedman of No. 255 Bay State road, Boston; Mr. Fred D. Walker, Jr., State commander of the disabled veterans' organization and an attorney-at-law, and an official of the State Street Trust Company, has been organized.

ASSURED OF SECURITY.

"The committee will have absolute control and supervision of the collection of the money on Saturday, of its deposit in the State Street Trust Company, and of its distribution in the future to deserving soldiers and sailors of the city.

"This arrangement was agreed to tentatively by the ladies representing the Chamber of Commerce, on Monday of this week.

"With this plan having been accepted by National, State, and local officials and the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, the Committee on Tag Day of the Board of Overseers of the Public Welfare was convinced that the interests of the public would be protected and that an absolutely safe distribution of the moneys would be made in the interests of disabled veteran soldiers and sailors.

"It is for these reasons that the Committee on Tag Day felt that every requisite safeguard had been established and the machinery created not only to protect the citizens of Boston and vicinity, but also to assure a more efficient and thorough supervision and distribution of such moneys as might be collected on the day of the drive.

"Truly yours,

"James H. Stone, Chairman,

"Tag Day Committee."

COOLIDGE GIVES STEARNS BIRTHDAY RIVER TRIP

Washington, Nov. 8.—President Coolidge plans to leave this afternoon on a cruise down the Potomac River aboard the Mayflower. It is the birthday of Frank W. Stearns of Boston, intimate friend of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, and the trip is planned in his honor.

ROGERS DEATH PROBE ROCKS NEW HAVEN

New Haven, Nov. 8 (Universal).—The death of Charles C. Rogers, bond salesman, good fellow and nephew of Mrs. Ogden Mills Reid of New York, is about to bring down a crash of college reputations that will shake this sedate little City of the Elms to the very graves of its ancestors.

According to the finding of the coroner, Rogers was riding with Miss Marjorie Schneider, the beautiful favorite of the Yale campus, last Saturday night when he stuck his head out of the car and was struck by a telephone pole.

His report also included a paragraph to the effect that Rogers had been struggling with Marjorie in an effort to kiss her.

But certain other facts have been dug up that were not in the report. It has been established that, prior to the fatality, Rogers and Marjorie dining and wining at a road house, "The Long Hill Inn," were principals in a broil involving Ward Jones, member of a prominent family, and a dismissed fiance of the fair Marjorie.

The pending investigation will be the backbone of the threaten d crash that has society twisting and squirming and which will play havoc with the gayety and pleasure of the exclusives that surround this city.

The new investigation will be brought about when a constable arrests Marjorie Schneider on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. The arrest is expected as soon as she returns to New Haven from Hartford, to which city she fled to escape notoriety.

WORLD FLIERS GUESTS OF ARMY AND NAVY CLUB

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Lieutenant Lowell Smith, who commanded the flight around the world and piloted the Flagship "Chicago," and Lieutenant Leslie Arnold, mechanician, came back to Chicago today to be guests of the Army and Navy Club and receive the thanks of the city through Mayor Dever. They will remain here until after Armistice Day celebrations, returning to New Haven from Hartford, to which city she fled to escape notoriety.

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WORRY BIGGEST THING.

"Absolutely," says Dr. Bonner, whose statement is the first news of the results accomplished by the new viewpoint of mental illness.

"Everybody," says Dr. Bonner. "Has some sort of sickness at some time or other. The old line between mental and physical illness is gone. One carries no more stigma than another.

"Just as you go to your doctor with an ailment of some organ of your body, so you go to the psychiatrist with ailment of another organ—your brain.

"Worry is the biggest thing, unquestionably. Usually it is the worry that goes with getting ahead, that will mystify with 'making money.' Bad investments, lack of money, too much to worry over—not enough to pay our bills, but nevertheless money—this is one of the big worry factors.

PROFESSIONALS BEST.

"Professional people, in a way, seem to have built up an adaptability to circumstances that leave them less at the mercy of sudden turns of Fate. They have made their minds more facile; at any rate they are less subject to nervous breakdowns.

"Unrecognized illness may wear a person down until he imagines he is losing his grip. He doesn't know there is actually something wrong with his physical mechanism until he comes to me for mental treatment.

"Fast, hurried living is hard on your brain—hard on your mental machinery. Relaxation, a walk in the fresh air, will help you out after the day's grind.

"A new outlook on life, if you're working too hard, is needed. By the time you have reached the top, the top may have buried you beneath it.

"And religion isn't a bad thing—by half! It's a great thing to charge your batteries with!"

SEVEN U. S. PLANES DESTROYED BY FIRE

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 8.—Seven airplanes and one air mail hangar here were destroyed by fire today. Loss was estimated at $100,000.

Workmen broke an electric light globe and sparks ignited the gasoline-soaked flooring. Beacon lights were put out of commission and the westbound mail pilot was signaled to alight at Burns Field, thirty miles east.

BROTHER AND SISTER DIE AS HOME BURNS

Victor, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Elmo Allridge, six years old, and his sister, Winona, 12, were burned to death early today when trapped on the upper floor of their blazing farm house home three miles from this village. Marion Howerman, thirteen, a friend of Winona, was badly burned before she was dragged to safety. The fire was caused by an overheated oil stove.

PREDICTS EARTHQUAKES IN FAR EAST THIS MONTH

Bologna, Italy, Nov. 8.—Raphael Bandandi, seismologist, predicts earthquakes for November 11 and from November 16 to 17. The centre of the shocks, he says, will be in the extreme East, probably in the Philippine Islands.

COFFEE ADVANCES IN NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Nov. 8.—Coffee advanced about ¾ of a cent a pound on the New York market today and the commodity continued to soar despite the recent unusual gains. Today's market was marked by a continuation of local coverings and some new outside buying attracted by the advance.

FIND CURE FOR MONEY MADNESS

Brokers, Bankers and Mechanics Relieved at Boston Psychopathic Hospital

By GRACE DES CHAMPS.

Money!

It makes the world go 'round, BUT:

It makes your head go 'round, too!

It makes people crazy—more than anything else in the world! More than sickness; more than love and more than death.

The crisp green bills in the weekly pay envelope—the kind that come in sheaves from your banker—or the empty pockets turned inside out. Behind the "blues" are these.

"Economic stress"—that's what the doctors call it. It's the biggest reason why asylum doors have clanged shut on more than a quarter of a million Americans in 1924.

NO SOCIAL STIGMA.

Ill health, overwork, disappointment, grief—these are also among the factors that distribute the "blues" throughout the rank and file of a population. They creep into the brain of every man jack and lay him up for repairs—permanently or shortly—according to the person.

BUT—social stigma no longer attaches to it and mental sickness is as easy to get—and get rid of—as influenza.

So declares Dr. Clarence A. Bonner of the executive staff of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, one of the two mental hospitals in the world.

In the clinics of the Psychopathic Hospital, where two thousand Boston people leave their troubles every year, are these facts learned.

Bankers, brokers, machinists, carpenters, stenographers and housewives—all are under the[ir] mental ills to the out-patient department of the Psychopathic Hospital—and 300 out of every 500 are getting cured!

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"And religion isn't a bad thing—by half! It's a great thing to charge your batteries with!"

'Gamest Guy in World' Is Blind, but He Runs Poultry Farm and Makes It Pay

E. J. KLEPPER
Holding one of his pets.

FEEDING HIS HENS
Klepper feeds his large flock without assistance.

DOCTOR AND GIRL JAILED BY WIFE

Portland, Ore., Nov. 8.—Complaining that she had been forced into the position of a servant in the household while her husband brought home his office attendant and domiciled her as his wife, Mrs. John W. Borders caused the arrest of her husband, a well-known dentist, Miss Mabel Van Arman, for whom Mrs. Borders charges, she was made to take second position in her own house, was also arrested. Both are being held in jail in lieu of $2,500 bail.

The strange situation in Border's household existed for more than a year, Mrs. Borders today told the authorities. Dr. Borders, when arrested, said his wife was insane. Telling her story reluctantly, Mrs. Borders, while signing the complaint, said her husband took Miss Van Arman into their home about a year ago and ordered his wife to "live upstairs."

From then on, she said, she carried on the housework, which included mending the clothes of the young woman. Finally tired of being made servant, she told her story to operatives of the Women's Protective Division, hoping to settle her home affairs privately, but she was persuaded to sign the complaint which caused the arrest of her husband and Miss Van Arman.

AUTO HITS POLE AT CURVE: TWO MEN BADLY HURT

Haverhill, Nov. 8.—Two autoists were badly injured on the Lawrence road at Bradley's Brook, early today, when their machine was unable to negotiate a turn and crashed into a telegraph pole. Cornelius Mahoney of No. 56 Auburn street, Haverhill, suffered a fracture of the skull, broken ribs and internal injuries. Arthur Hodgdon of Boston had his face and hands badly cut and suffered internal injuries. The two men were on their way to Lawrence in the car of Charles Kirwin of No. 230 Riverway, Cambridge.

REPORT SMITH & WESSON TO MAKE WATER MOTORS

Springfield, Nov. 8.—Smith & Wesson, firearms manufacturers, whose plant has been shut down since July 14, have notified employes to report November 17. The company employs between 800 and 1,000 men. It has been reported that the manufacture of water motors is to be taken up and taking the Jewish comedy part.

CAN'T SEE, BUT CAN WRITE

E. J. Klepper, the blind chicken raiser of Attleboro, knows his typewriter keyboard, so he just sits down and writes his letters without any help from anybody.

Attleboro Man Held Up as an Example of What Pluck Can Do

One of the most inspiring examples of courage, determination and resourcefulness in New England is provided by E. J. Klepper, of No. 101½ Falmouth street, Attleboro, known as "the blind chicken man."

Though sightless, Klepper asks for no pity. In the game of business he refuses to take a handicap. He insists on starting from the line and racing at even odds with his competitors who are blessed with all physical as well as mental faculties.

That is why he is known among fellow poultrymen as "the gamest guy in the world."

And that is why parents and school teachers hold him up as an example to their children and pupils of what perseverance and pluck can do.

When Klepper's achievements are recited there comes a remarkable tale of self-education, a successful stage career and, within the past six months, the mastering of the baby chick business.

HE'S MAKING MONEY.

During the half-year in which Klepper has established himself as a poultry raiser he has sold 10,000 chicks at a profit of $1,000. Starting with only rudimentary knowledge of the business he has learned the most difficult tricks of the trade and can now give advice to many others who have spent years in poultry yards.

Klepper has been blind since he was fifteen years old. An accident while he was chopping wood, flung a chip into one, blinding it and weakening the other so that sight was soon lost there, too.

At the time Klepper was attending high school in Brooklyn, N. Y. When he had been deprived of his sight but six months he had learned to find his way unaided anywhere about the city of Brooklyn. Even the down-town districts with their heavy traffic had no terror for him.

"Why!" he says in astonishment, "you don't have to see an automobile to know it's coming. You can always feel it. And you can feel which direction it's coming from, too.

But before settling in his business career, he had a fling on the stage. With the New York Comedy Four, he traveled the vaudeville circuits, singing tenor in the quartet and taking the Jewish comedy part.

He found his way about the stage like a person with sight. His affliction was never suspected by the audience.

And it has always been so.

"I don't want anybody making allowances for me," Klepper says. "I can look out for myself and I can compete with the people who see."

Hens, strangely enough, have always been his hobby. Even when he was on the vaudeville stage he took a strange interest in them, getting pamphlets and studying them, to the huge amusement of his friends, long before he considered going into the business of raising them. When he married and decided on a settled life, business seemed preferable to the wandering of an actor and he studied his hens in real earnest.

KNOWS PRO E NUMBERS.

At first there were mistakes. Chickens are delicate things to handle. His first lot died unaccountably. Of the second he lost 75 per cent. Today he ships 100,000 in a season with barely a casualty.

Sitting at his typewriter, Klepper answers his mail rapidly and with precision. His only hints is in having the letters read to him. His memory is remarkable and one reading is always sufficient. Taking up his telephone, he attends to a business detail. He knows every important telephone number in the city. The reason for this, he explains, is the natural reaction of the senses to their loss.

SCARLET FEVER CLOSES SCHOOLS IN METHUEN

Methuen, Nov. 8.—Scarlet fever is epidemic here. Nearly thirty cases have been reported this week and it is feared by Board fo Health official that there are others unreported. Some school rooms are closed and others may be next week.

MEXICO FACES NEW MILITARY REBELLION

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 8.—Mexico was threatened today with a military revolt which may present President-elect Plutarlo Elias Calles from taking office unless the give certain pledges to leading army officers, the ringleaders of the anti-Calles movement, it was learned from documents smuggled out of Mexico City to avoid the censorship.

If the revolt comes to an actual head, the military chiefs may succeed without causing bloodshed. The movement, according to reliable sources, does not involve civilians, but is being engineered entirely by army officers.

Calles is now on his way to the capital from the United States. It is asserted by persons who have studied conditions in Mexico that nearly the whole army is against Calles—or, at least, the most powerful of the leaders.

General Angel Flores, who was defeated in the presidential contest by Calles, has been selected as the fictional head of the anti-Calles movement. It is planned to execute a coup d'etat on the night of November 23 unless the President-elect gives in to the revolutionary leaders in the meantime.

Calles' inauguration is set for midnight, November 30.

In addition to the military cabal, President-elect Calles faces a divided Chamber of Deputies.

DANCERS FORCED TO FLEE AS FIRE SWEEPS HALL

Salem, N. H., Nov. 8.—Fire badly damaged the Rockingham Hotel, a three-story wooden structure housing beside the hotel several stores, the postoffice, law and insurance offices and a dance hall.

A dance of the local post of the American Legion was in progress when the fire was discovered. Although the flames swept rapidly through the structure, all persons made their way out unassisted, except Dr. and Mrs. Louis F. Soule and their young baby, who were rescued by firemen with ladders.

The general store of F. W. Wheeler, which also sheltere the postoffice, was badly damaged.

B. & M. BRAKEMAN CRUSHED BETWEEN CARS

Lawrence Barthard, aged twenty-eight, a brakeman on the Boston & Maine Railroad, residing at No. 63 Flint street, Somerville, is in a serious condition at the Massachusetts General Hospital, the result of being crushed between two cars in Yard No. 10, Somerville, early today.

BABY GIRL IS PET OF FAMILY

Elder Mrs. Dunn Regrets Divorce Charges; Thinks Son and Wife Will "Make Up"

The future happiness of an aged couple and of a little seven-year-old girl may be the factor that will bring about a reconciliation between George E. Dunn and his wife Margaret, of Brookline, wealthy principals in cross actions for divorce.

As Dunn and his wife, each independently wealthy, file charge after charge at each other, a burden of sorrow grows heavier in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dunn of Houlton, Me., parents of the man who seeks a divorce.

And in a private school in Brookline teachers are careful that no word of trouble reaches the ears of little Margaret, daughter of the couple.

The principals are known to have much affection for the elder Dunns and each is determined to win custody of the daughter. Knowledge that the divorce charges have brought sorrow into the palatial Dunn home in Houlton and that it may cast a shadow over the life of her little daughter has taken the edge off the bitterness of the Brookline couple, it is said.

MAY CALL OFF FIGHT.

Intimate friends in Brookline and Houlton are confident that to dispel the grief of Dunn's parents and to insure the happiness of their child they may agree to a truce and eventually repudiate the charges they have made against each other.

That the possibility of this happening has been learned by the elder Dunns is indicated by a statement made by Mrs. Dunn at Houlton.

She said: "Margaret, my son's wife, is very dear to me and my husband. It is true that suits have been filed, but there may never be a trial."

And there was a gleam of confidence and hope in her eyes.

Mrs. Dunn, daughter of the late Governor and Congressman Llewellyn Powers of Maine, is scarcely thirty years old. Her husband is forty-five.

Together with her brothers, she inherited the fortune which her father made in Maine timberlands.

Governor Powers' father made a huge fortune in the "Wildlands." But George E. Dunn is unable to call a fortune his own, for his father is still alive and active in business.

EACH ACCUSES OTHER.

Mrs. Dunn is sued on grounds of infidelity, cruelty and intoxication. She is suing Dunn for cruel and abusive treatment.

Mrs. Dunn, during her nine years of married life, has been able on her own account to purchase anything her heart desired. With Dunn she lived in a fashionable but modest apartment in Brookline while she owns the big Powers mansion in Houlton.

Mrs. Dunn now lives with her mother at No. 287 Kent street, Brookline. This is the house her father bought and lived in while he was still holding political offices in Maine.

DIFFERENCE IN AGE.

Since the separation, Dunn makes his home in hotels in Boston and New York.

The difference in ages of Dunn and his bride were the subject of comment at the time of the marriage in November, 1918.

Dunn seldom visits Houlton now, but Mrs. Dunn makes frequent visits, the latest within a week. The Dunn mansion and the Powers house, the two most pretentious residences in Houlton, are close together.

Mrs. Dunn, when she goes home, stops at a hotel. Her house is closed, the shades drawn. For many Summers it was the gathering place of society folk from many parts of Maine and Massachusetts.

Mrs. Dunn has many relatives in Houlton, most of them prominent. A cousin is president of a bank. Another cousin is a State senator. An uncle was a judge and another uncle a State representative. Many of the family are lawyers.

an L.

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SPORTING AMERICAN

News the day it happens—You can save time and get all the Sport News in the American

ARMY AND NAVY BOXING RULES WOULD AID THE RING GAME

POINTS FOR SCORING VITAL

There is a strong movement under way to have the rules that regulated boxing in the army and navy during the war put into effect in the various States where the ring game is legalized. These rules as affecting points for scoring follow:

SCORING.

Maximum of 20 points.

Section 1—A maximum of 20 points shall be allotted to each round of the contest.

Note—This maximum should not be exceeded in any case, for in the ordinary course of events if one boxer leads he a greater number of points than allotted for the round, it usually means that the fight is one-sided and should be stopped.

POINT ALLOTMENT.

Point allotment, fourteen points for:

Section 1—Fourteen points shall be given for attack and defense.

Attack:

Section 2—Attack shall cover the following points:

(a) Clean hits.

(b) Aggressive action.

(c) Number of several partial hits.

Defense:

Section 3—Defense shall cover:

(a) Blocking.

(b) Making opponent miss.

(c) Reliance and readiness to counter-attack.

Four points for generalship.

Section 4—Four points shall be given for generalship.

Generalship:

Note—When the points are otherwise equal the decision should be in favor of the boxer who displays the best aggressive generalship and style. The term "generalship" shall indicate the development of natural advantage, coupled with intuition and the ability to grasp quickly the advantage of any opening given by an opponent.

Two points for aggressiveness.

Section 5—Two points shall be given for "aggressiveness."

Note—Indicates willingness of contestant to consistently press aggressively forward in the face of punishment. Points deducted for all infractions of rules.

Sec. 6. Points or fractions of points shall be deducted for all infractions of rules. Note—Rule XII.

Points deducted for—

Section 1. Points will be deducted for—

(a) Stalling, i.e., unnecessary contests of movement or going down without being hit.

(b) Covering up with hands so that opponent is not in a position to hit.

(c) Clinching.

(d) Hitting while holding opponent.

(e) For all infractions of rules minor or major not be indicated or overlooked by the referee.

New Basketball Rules Will Speed up Game

New York, Nov. 8.—With the opening of the basketball season only a month away, a meeting of coaches and officials was held at the Hotel Astor to interpret the changes in the rules for the 1924-5 season. The committee consisted of Dave H. Stephenson of the Amateur Athletic Union; John of Ohio Wesleyan explained the reasons for an interpretation of changes. Mr. St. John made a plea for higher code of sportsmanship among players and said that fewer rules would be necessary and a better type of game provided coarse and conceited followed the standard of sportsmanship which prevails in the game of lawn tennis.

About 200 persons attended the meeting coming from New York City, Philadelphia, Washington, Middle West and practically all of the leading and officials of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League.

The changes in the rules are not so drastic as they were a year ago and are confined to rules 5, 8, 6, 7 and 8. The chief discussion last night was over rule 5, section 2. The change in this rule rules 5, section 2, is designed to avoid a player by confusing because there is a difference between the player who is starting a dribble and one who is pausing or throwing for goal.

In the first instance the ball must leave the player's hands before the player touches the floor. In the second he may hit the floor first but the ball must leave his hands before one or both feet again touch the floor.

This leaves a nice question for the officials to pass on, but as Mr. St. John pointed out, it is not impossible to decide and enforce in spirit if not always in literal fact.

Vicentini and Vogel

New York, Nov. 8.—Ida Vicentini will try to avenge a defeat administered by Sammy Vogel in the 115-pound weight at the Uptown Lenox Sports Club Monday night. Vicentini is a great puncher. He proved this by stopping Jack Bernstein for a nine round and knocked out the tough Vogel.

It wasn't so good for Moe yesterday. He shoveled a thousand shekels on Sunny Man, but the colt was a trifle gloomy and couldn't keep up. Today Moe is poking his jack on one what might be a price if Pat Horgan doesn't hog all the tickets on it. Cash in kick, $23,285.21.

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough--Sometimes

THE BOSS JUST HANDED ME A BUNDLE OF DOUGH TO PUT IN THE BANK! IF YOU GOT SOMETHING GOOD I'LL CHANCE IT TO MAKE A FEW BERRIES FOR MYSELF!
SAY! I GOT ONE FOR TO-DAY THAT WOULD KNOCK YOUR HAT OFF!
PUT YOUR JACK ON Eagerness IN THE Third I BUNK A GRAND ON IT MYSELF!
THAT'S GREAT! WHEN I COLLECT I'LL GIVE THE BOSS HIS ROLL!
THAT NAG IS GOING AROUND THE TRACK SO SLOW THAT IF IT DON'T SHOW MORE SPEED WE'LL HAVE TO SHOOT IT. SO THAT WE CAN START THE NEXT RACE!
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE SHOOTING IRON, EH?
GOING ON A TRIP, SIR?
I'LL TELL YOU BETTER AFTER THE third RACE!
11-8
©BY STAR CO.-1924- DONE BY DUNN.

DAMON RUNYON SAYS:

New York, Nov. 7.—Eddie Kane, who manages Tom Gibbons, said to this writer in the Friars Club some weeks ago:

"The only fellow I'm afraid to meet Gibbons and he'll counter with an older boy he has, Kid Norfolk, to box Tom, thinking Tom won't accept THAT. Then—tell Rickard—to GRAB NORFOLK for Tom!"

Tom means Gibbons is willing to box Kid Norfolk?" the writer asked incredulously.

"Yes, sir!" said Kane. "For the American's Christmas Fund."

Now, then, this reporter thought Kane was talking for publicity purposes only.

Kid Norfolk, a negro, is one of the most feared boxers in the world. Few heavyweights and fewer light heavyweights care to meet "The Little Black Thunderbolt."

Gibbons is still a legitimate contender for the heavyweight title, with a chance to get a big purse in a bout with Dempsey, win or lose. His amazing showing at Shelby against Dempsey still lingers in the memory of the pugilistic public.

* * *

True, a victory over Norfolk would be a tremendous thing for Gibbons. It would advance him materially in his campaign for a second fight with the Jack Dempsey champion.

But it is risky business for a fighter to hook up with Norfolk. Under the circumstances the reasoning of the average fighter, or manager, would be: "Well, fight Norfolk."

Looking at it from the different angles the writer dismissed Kane's statement as improbable. Gibbons would go on meeting "soft" opponents, he thought, patiently waiting for a match with Dempsey next year.

Kane Agrees to Terms for Bout.

A few days later, however, this writer, with a grin of skepticism, mentioned Kane's statement to Tex Rickard, famous promoter of Madison Square Garden, and to Frank Flournoy, his matchmaker.

They were holding a conference with W. S. Farnsworth, sporting editor of The American, trying to decide on a match of sufficient importance to fill Madison Square Garden for the Christmas Fund.

"Can you imagine such a thing—Gibbons fighting Norfolk?" the writer asked derisively.

"Why, yes," replied Rickard, a born optimist. "I can. Maybe he means it."

They had Eddie Kane, then back in Chicago, on the telephone inside of an hour, and Kane said he hadn't been spoofing when he made the remark.

In another hour, Rickard was talking with Leo P. Flynn, and the match was made, without Flynn bothering to use the Rensaic subterfuge. Rickard believes in direct methods. Anyway, Flynn had some time previously decided not to consider a Rensaic match on the theory that this is an outdoor match. They're all looking to outdoor matches nowadays.

* * *

One week ago anyone familiar with the boxing situation would have been willing to bet you 10 to 1 Tom Gibbons and Kid Norfolk would never meet in the ring.

The impression was as outlined above, that Gibbons wouldn't want to chance his title opportunity against such a tough opponent as Norfolk. No one fully realized Gibbons's confidence in his own ability, the confidence that enabled him to stand off the Manassa Man Mauler for fifteen bitter rounds, the confidence that keeps him asking for another match.

However, Gibbons and Norfolk are both in the same boat. No white light heavyweight or heavyweight of any note will meet Gibbons. Gene Tunney declined a match on the ground that he also wants to wait on it Summer. Luis Firpo wouldn't even think of meeting Tom. Harry Wills probably would consider him a set-up.

As for the new "green" heavyweights scattered over the country, Gibbons could probably scrap a dozen of them per night until he had cleaned up the crop. They aren't ready for his kind as yet.

* * *

Norfolk has always had trouble finding opponents. He is a great boxer, and a great hitter, easily one of the greatest light heavies the game has known since the creation of the division.

He gave Battling Siki a terrific beating when Siki first came to this country after losing his title to Mike McTigue. Norfolk would probably have as little trouble as Gibbons steaming through the majority of the heavies.

Norfolk's right name is Willie Ward. He started boxing around Baltimore, then went down to Panama and won the heavyweight championship of that country, beating everyone sent against him.

He is a great audience pleaser, and for all his difficulty in finding work has made and SAVED a good deal of money the past few years. Nothing could be said to be the "best fixed" fighter of any of the negroes in the modern history of the ring, with the possible exception of Harry Wills.

Outstanding Match for Fans

The Gibbons-Norfolk bout will be the first match of any importance between a white man and a negro that has taken place in Madison Square Garden for years.

The reason there has been no such matches is the impossibility of matching the topnotch white men against the topnotch blacks. The white boys find ready refuge behind the old threadbare "color line."

It is a match that will do much to awaken interest in the boxing game in New York. Tex Rickard recently explained the slump in interest quite lucidly when he said it was because the fighters WON'T FIGHT. That's the only reason. The Gibbons-Norfolk match will probably prove it by "playing" to a packed house.

Pimlico Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,200, the Woodberry Two-year-olds, six furlongs (1:10): Despot 112, North Pole 112, Brooke 106, Cary Sue 107, Red Hawk 105, Miss Gerber 114, Judge Fuller 117, Kickford 117, Overdue 112, Gamble 114, Barbary 114, Tony Orchid 2, King Jimmy 117, Rabbi Bill 117, Harlan 117, Florence Nightingale 114, Sweeper 117, Minnette 114, Dusky 112.

SECOND RACE—$2,000 added, the Elk Ridge Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, two miles (3d): Sun Beam 92, Dixie Tailor 120, Sarazen 107, Relentless 107, Rip 107, Pillory 114.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, the Joseph Sands Jr. Memorial, six furlongs (1:12): Watt 96, Sun Cure 111, Pleased 116, Grenfall 114, Abendale 111, Emissary 116, Jubilee 114, Sir T. Wilson 116, entry.

FOURTH RACE—$2,000, the Glyndon, three-year-olds, six furlongs (1:12): Senator Norris 103, Pep to Prove 103, Ballot Broad 106, Miss Whisk 103, Abe Ben Abbon 103, Joy Smokes 109, Gibbs Gray 97, Lemon 103, Ronnie Gomez 110, Thunder Bolt 108, Leather Wood 106, P. T. Waters 103.

FIFTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up maidens, one mile and seventy yards (1:21): xNew River 107, Sam Smith 100, xHaddington 108, xMiss Mel 108, High Priestess 101, xLyssalon 106, Alfed Wine 107, Gladys V 106, Flying Scotchman 107, Bubble of Borax 101, Dusk 112, Ultimate 106.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one furlong (1:46): xStorm Along 105, xPrimrose 106, xVice Chairman 108, xBlack Shasta 94, xFarnoro Jack, Royal Duck 108, Outsider 108, xFloral Airman 97, xBoonie 106, xSeventh Wales 103, xBonnie 01 105, xHigh 2nd 111, xPeter Pinnes 106, xMidnight 111, xFlax 105, xBeeon d'Oro 97, xKramer and Foreman 98(?); b-W. E. and Mrs. W. E. Martin entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,500, the Monumental Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile an done sixteenth (7): Nose Dive 116, Golden Rule 122, Prince of Umbria 119, Ten Minutes 117, Wampee 105, xGold Rock 97, Prince Hamlet 106.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

SAINTS BATTLE FITTON A. C. TOMORROW

The largest crowd that has ever attended an independent football contest will be on hand at the new Pewsey Playground tomorrow afternoon when the Fitton A. C. football team of East Boston will meet St. Alphonsus A. A. team of Roxbury.

Both of these teams are considered to be the pick of the semi-pro players in New England along with their rivals, the Pere Marquette of South Boston.

The Fitton team has played five games and, has yet to be defeated. The St. Alphonsus have played a like number and their goal line has yet to be crossed. The lineups:

St. Alphonsus—Hoyle, l.e.; F. C. Sweeney, l.g., R. U.; Flaherty, c.; Farnsworth, r.g.; Tufts, Medes, r.t., B. C. LeCain, q.b., Tufts, Costa, l.h., Bridgewater, Cohen, r.h., Tufts, Keller, f.b.

Fitton—Mullen, l.e.; Stevens Browne, lt., Beene, F. C., c.; Corbin Gunning, c.; Kinley, rg.; Reardon, Tufts rg.; Boesiger, r.t.; Garrville, q.b.; Brock, University of Vermont, r.h.; and Colvin and Kelley who ready to jump in the back line at a moment's notice.

...College Polo Players ...to Receive Handicaps

Noenfield, Vt., Nov. 8.—For the first time in the history of college polo, student players this year will be given handicaps, a system similar to that used by teams in the National Indoor Polo Association. Announcement to this effect was made today by Colonel F. D. Edwards, polo coach at Norwich University, which officially adopted the new regulation by the

Colonel Edwards has been made [illegible] in determining the handicaps to be applied to the players in the colleges of the East. Several [illegible] on the committees are the polo coaches at Yale and West Point.

[illegible] will be assembled the highest handicap.

Fay Boxes Murk Tonight

New York, Nov. 8.—Frankie Fay, holder of the 1924 unrecognized championship belt of the National Guard, will meet Harry Mack at the featured bout of twelve rounds at the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, tonight. Johnny Ryan, U. S. Navy lightweight, and Jimmy Grady of the West Side will meet in the semi-final.

Semi-Pros-Amateurs

(Replies to Challenges Will Be Taken Care of If Addressed to Boston American Sporting Department.)

The Westwood football team will clash tomorrow afternoon with the strong Oko Club eleven of Brockton at the Pond Plain playgrounds, Westwood. Great rivalry is shown between these two teams as the result of last years game, which was played to a deadlock.

* * *

The Neponset Wanderers will face the strong Dorchester Town team tomorrow afternoon on the Dorchester Town field, Fields Corner. These two teams have been dangerous rivals for years and a great game is looked forward to.

* * *

The strong Medway A. A., owing to cancellation, would like to hear from any of the fastest teams in the State. Games can be arranged by calling P. J. Morrissey, [illegible] 0881, between 6 and 7 evenings, or 8am 1030 between 8 and 5.

* * *

The Emeralds of Dorchester would like to arrange games with any of the 120-pound teams in Greater Boston. For games call Jim Ryan, Dorchester 2276-M, between 6 and 7 evenings.

* * *

The Beacons of Newton are without a game for Sunday and would like to hear from any 125 pound team around Greater Boston. Call Bill Gallagher, Newton North 1383-M.

* * *

The Newton Lionamers would like to hear from any of the best 125 pound teams in the state, for Thanksgiving Day battle. Write to William McVeety, No. [illegible] Auburndale, or phone West Newton 1181-R.

* * *

The Revere Suburbans challenge any 85-100 pound teams in Greater Boston. For games write to Thomas Sweeney, No. 141 Penno street, Revere, or tel. Chelsea 0765 between 5 and 8 evenings.

* * *

The Claremont A. C. of Chelsea have a few open dates and would like to hear from fast 120 pound teams in the state. Call Louis Tutun, Chelsea 3190, between 6 and 7 evenings.

* * *

The St. Leo's Boys Club of Dorchester fades the St. Thomas' team at the Carolina Avenue playground, Jamaica Plain, tomorrow afternoon.

St. Leo's starts Sunday after a layoff of two weeks. Capt. Tommie Meyers will call the signals after being out of practice a week with a swollen knee. Arthur Ball, former coach at Commercial and Lowell Textile, will assist St. Leo's in what practically the same line-up he has been using all season, with Hodgson at center, Bowman and Hannon guards, Prendergast and Haferty tackles, and J. Cullen and Solari ends. Capt. Meyers will direct, with Murphy and Kelley halfbacks and E. Cullen fullback. St. Thomas' expects a hard game and have spent a hard week preparing for the contest.

* * *

Shevlin and Lowrie for C. A. C. Show

When the news of the suspension of the Suffolk A. A. was sent out from the boxing commission every club in the city got busy at once in an attempt to sign up Eddie Shevlin of Roxbury and Bob Lowrie, the fighting Frenchman.

Bob McKirdy of the Commercial Club got his wires working the fastest and was able to sign up the boys for next Friday night. The match will take place at Mechanics Building and the great reception each boy received when introduced Wednesday night indicated that this is one match the fans want to see.

As both Shevlin and Lowrie are of the aggressive type the fans should witness a fast contest. Both boys are continued training today and the extra days will help the boys perfect their condition.

SMITH OF YALE WINS IN TITLE X-COUNTRY

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 8.—M. L. Smith of Yale won the A. A. U. senior championship cross-country run here today, and the Yale team won on points against Cygnet, A. C. The time of Smith for the course of about six miles was 31 minutes 11-5 seconds. Yale's points were 23 against 38½ for Cygnet.

Latin and Trade Tie

Boston Latin and Boston Trade School football teams battled to a scoreless tie at Brookline Field, Brookline. It was the third scoreless game which Boston Trade has figured this Fall.

Chamberlain of Trade attempted a field goal in the second period which failed.

B. A. A. TO STAGE AMATEUR RING TOURNEY

By JACK CONWAY

The Boston Athletic Association will conduct its first amateur sparring tournament of the 1924-1925 season in the gymnasium of the Exeter street clubhouse on next Wednesday evening. Indications point to its being one of the finest tournaments ever held in the Unicorn home.

Five classes will be contested as follows: 122 pounds novice, 118 pounds novice, 126 pounds open, 135 pounds open, 147 pounds open.

Already a good list of entries have been received and the best boys in Boston are expected to be on hand. Very excellent prizes consisting of gold Waltham watches will be given to the winner and runner-up in each class. Give or take two pounds will be the rule in each case.

The B. A. A. is today the only club fostering amateur boxing in New England that was one of the pioneer organizations in the old days. Men who afterwards were at the top of the professional game received their first start in the B. A. A. gymnasium, and the Unicorn Club today is still fostering and promoting amateur sport in the same manner.

The B. A. A. has always been noted for its splendid amateur sparring tournaments and next Wednesday night's show should be no exception.

Entries close on Monday, with Tom Kinsley at the B. A. A.

GEORGETTI SIGNS FOR SIX-DAY RACE

New York, Nov. 8.—Franco Georgetti, Italian cyclist, was the first rider to sign a contract to compete in the New York six-day bicycle race which will be run in Madison Square Garden from November 29 to December 8. Georgetti has only competed in two six-day races in his entire career and now that he has mastered the small tracks, it is expected he will be practically unbeatable on the small saucers.

Georgetti is just a "kid." He celebrated his twenty-second birthday October 13. He first gained fame when he competed in the Olympic games in 1920 and won the Australian pursuit race for Italy.

BOSTON SOCCER TEAM TAKES ON BROOKLYN

BOSTON.		BROOKLYN.
Paterson, g.		g., Smith
McMillan, r.b.		r.b., Marshall
Abel, l.b.		l.b., Hume or Fleming
McIntyre, r.h.b.		r.h.b, Shortt
McArthur, c.h.b.		c.h.b., Moore
Muirhead, l.h.b.		l.h.b., Candlewood
Battles, o.r.		o.r., Hogg
W. Ballantyne, i.r.		i.r., Hosie
J. Ballantyne, c.f.		c.f., Nelson
Hamill, l.i.		l.i, Curtis
Fleming, o.l.		o.l., Yule

The Boston Soccer Club has another hard battle on hand today with the Brooklyn Wanderers. These two elevens met on election day in Flatbush and the Brooklynites took the local team into camp.

Everybody is all het up about the game this afternoon on the Walpole street Grounds, South End. The local fans are going out in force, numbers to assist in rooting the local team to a win over the invaders.

Andy Stevens, one of the greatest soccer shooters in this country, will be out for some time with a displaced cartilage in his knee. Along with Stevens, on the crippled list will be McNab, local outside right, who is suffering a nose injury.

Soccer Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston vs. Brooklyn, at Walpole Street Grounds.

Bethlehem Steel vs. New Bedford.

Providence vs. Fleischer Yarn.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Fore River vs. Weymouth, at Fore River Field, Quincy.

Shawsheen vs. Abbot Worsteds, at Shawsheen Village.

Ludlow vs. Ludlow Mills, at Saylesville.

CENTRAL DIVISION.

Charlestown vs. Alan Robertson, at Sullivan Square.

St. Georges vs. Roxbury, at Morrison Field, Medford.

Clan Stewart vs. Norwegian-Americans, at Glendale Park, Everett.

NORTHERN DIVISION.

Clan Wallace vs. General Electric United, at Beverly.

Woburn Tanners vs. Lynn Gas and Electric, at Woburn.

Cordwainers' vs. Lynn Fosse, at Cradock Park, Malden.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

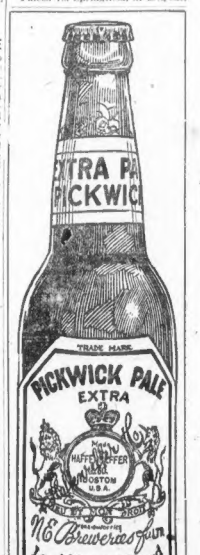
Brockton vs. Norfolk A. A., at Brockton.

BAY STATE JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Quincy Juniors vs. St. George Juniors, at Gibson Field, Dorchester.

STATE CUP, SECOND ROUND.

Falcos vs. Springfield, at Holyoke.



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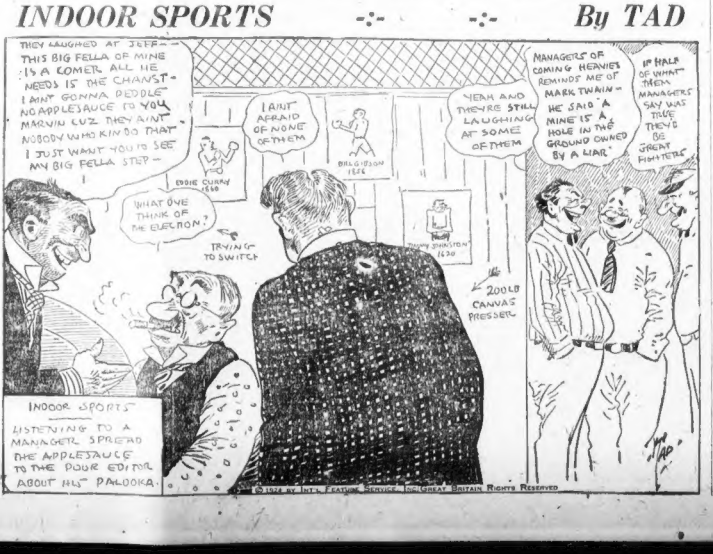
INDOOR SPORTS -:- -:- By TAD


THEY LAUGHED AT JEFF— THIS BIG FELLA OF MINE IS A COMET. ALL HE NEEDS IS THE CHANST— I AIN'T GONNA PEDDLE NO APPLESAUCE TO YOU, MARVIN CUZ THEY AIN'T NOBODY WHO KIN DO THAT— I JUST WANT YOU TO SEE MY BIG FELLA STEP—
I AIN'T AFRAID OF NONE OF THEM
BIG GIDEON 1514
EDDIE CURRY 1510
WHAT ONE THING OF THE ELECTRON?
TRYING TO SWITCH
YEAH AND THEY'RE STILL LAUGHING AT SOME OF THEM
MANAGERS OF COMING HERNIES REMINDS ME OF MARK TWAIN—
HE SAID "A MINE IS A HOLE IN THE GROUND OWNED BY A LIAR."
1st HALF OF WHAT THEM MANAGERS SAY WAS TRUE THEY'D BE GREAT BALLPLAYERS
200 LB CANVAS PRESSER
INDOOR SPORTS LISTENING TO A MANAGER SPREAD THE APPLESAUCE TO THE FOLKS ABOUT HIS PALOOKA
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PRINCETON SCORES FIELD GOAL EARLY IN SECOND PERIOD

FUMBLING HANDICAPS TIGERS

Continued from First Page.

ford, who was downed on Harvard's 26-yard line. Miller got 3 yards through Howard. Hammond punted to Dinsmore, who was downed on Princeton's 8-yard line, by Gamache.

Dignan failed to gain on a plunge at the Crimson line. Slagle brought the ball to Princeton's 23-yard line on a run around Gamache. Then Dignan ran through Captain Greenough to Princeton's 39-yard line.

On a forward pass, Slagle to Drew, Princeton gained eight yards and Dinsmore went through Theopold for a first down on Harvard's 49-yard line. Another forward pass, Slagle to Caldwell, gained two yards before he was brought down by Miller.

On a fake double pass Caldwell went through Hoague for 5 yards. Slagle slipped outside Coady to Harvard's 36-yard line for a first down. Dignan got 4 yards through Hoague. Slagle slipped off Harvard's right end for 4 more. Dinsmore failed to gain and C. Bradford was sent in for Theopold. The Harvard line threw Slagle for a loss, and the ball went to Harvard on their own 25-yard line.

Hammond failed to gain. Miller got three yards through centre. Hammond punted to Dinsmore, who was thrown on his 29-yard line. Dean replaced Robb for Harvard. On a fake pass Caldwell ran through for a first down on Princeton's 47-yard line. A forward pass was incomplete.

Dinsmore making a very spectacular run off Harvard's left tackle brought the ball to Harvard's 34-yard line, where he was thrown by Hammond. Slagle made no gain through Hoague. On the next play, Princeton was penalized 15 yards for holding. On a forward pass Slagle to Caldwell, Stafford and Caldwell collided, the pass being incomplete.

A forward pass, Slagle to Drew, gained 23 yards. With fourth down, 3 yards to go, Caldwell failed to make a gain. Harvard got ball on their own 26-yard line. Miller hit the line for 2 yards as the period ended.

Score—Harvard 0, Princeton 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Hammond running from punt formation gained 4 yards. Hammond punted to Dinsmore who was downed on the Tigers' 32-yard line. Dinsmore ran between Greenough and Dean for 4 yards. Slagle ran to Princeton's 47-yard line where he was brought down by Stafford. Dignan failed to gain and Miller threw Dinsmore for an eight-yard loss.

Williams replaced Dinsmore. Weeks went in for Caldwell and Gilbran for Dignan. Slagle punted to Stafford, who was downed by Drew on his own 3-yard line. Hammond punted out to Slagle, who caught the ball on Princeton's 48-yard line and ran it back to Harvard's 36-yard line. Time was taken out. Ashe being hurt. Williams slipped through the line for 4 yards and then Weeks bounded through to the 25-yard line for first down.

Williams went through Coady for 9 yards, where Gehrke brought him down. Holder replaced Ashe at center for Harvard. The Tigers were penalized 5 yards for offside. Ewing replaced Drews. Gehrke was clipped on the last play but remained in the game. It was the knee that has caused him trouble all season. Sam Ewing kicked a goal from the 32-yard line for the Tigers.

Score—Princeton 3, Harvard 0.

He was immediately replaced by Legendre at left end.

Hammond kicked off to Slagle, who by a very clever run brought the ball back to Harvard's 47-yard line. Williams ran 19 yards through the left side of Harvard's line, bringing the ball to Harvard's 29-yard line. Gehrke is hurt again. This time it is his shoulder. Slagle fumbled and after Gehrke had missed the ball, Williams recovered for Princeton on Harvard's 23-yard line.

Samborski replaced Gehrke for Harvard. Weeks rammed through Greenough for a first down and Williams made 2 yards through Bradford. Williams ran around his left end for 8 yards, laying the ball on Harvard's 10-yard line. Slagle and Weeks made it first down on Harvard's 4-yard line. Slagle gained 2 yards through the line.

Slagle failed to gain. A double pass, Williams to Slagle, cost Princeton ten yards. With fourth down, four yards to go, a forward pass, Slagle to Legendre, scored a touchdown for Princeton. Legendre made a very pretty catch of this pass. Slagle kicked the goal.

Score—Princeton, 10; Harvard, 0.

Hammond kicked off across the goal line. The ball was put in play on Princeton's 20-yard line. Holder threw Williams for a 3-yard loss. Weeks failed to gain. Williams kicked, the ball rolling outside on Harvard's 36-yard line. Hammond gained a yard around Legendre's end. Miller was stopped by Beatty.

This was the first time that Harvard had taken two consecutive pushes since the start of the game. Hammond punted to Slagle, who made a fair catch on his own 20 yard line. Slagle failed to gain, being stopped by Coady.

Weeks ripped through Bradford for 4 yards. Slagle punted to Stafford who was downed in his tracks on the Harvard 34-yard line.

The period ended here. The score: Princeton 10, Harvard 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Theopold went in for Bradford for Harvard. Hammond kicked off for Harvard to Slagle of Princeton, who ran the ball back from the goal line to the 31-yard line. After Weeks had failed to gain at the center of the line, Princeton was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Weeks failed to gain. Slagle punted outside on Harvard's 36-yard line. Harvard was offside and the ball was brought back. Slagle was thrown for a three-yard loss. Williams made two yards. Hammond was hurt, but resumed play. Hammond's left arm is useless and after a play had been run while Referee Crowell was talking to Hammond, Princeton was penalized five yards.

Howe replaced Hammond. Slagle punted outside on Harvard's 28-yard line. Miller gained 2 yards around Princeton's right end. McMillan intercepted a pass from Stafford. Princeton's ball on Harvard's 32-yard line.

Williams made 5 yards. Weeks threw himself over the centre of the line for 3 more. Williams slipped through the line for first down on Crimson 21-yard line. Slagle made three yards.

Theopold broke through and nailed Weeks of Princeton before he got started. Williams made two yards through center. Ewing replaced Legendre.

Ewing attempted a drop kick and the ball was received by Hills and Drews replaced Ewing for Princeton. Williams went off Harvard's right tackle for nine yards.

Gamache broke in and got Weeks, but it was first down on Harvard's 3-yard line. Williams ripped through the Harvard line and scored on the next play. Slagle kicked the goal.

Princeton 17; Harvard 0.

Greenough kicked off to Weeks on the Tigers' 10-yard line, and he stumbled but ran to the 22-yard line before he was thrown. Williams made two yards around Harvard's right end. Weeks failed at centre.

Princeton was offside after Slagle's punt and the ball was brought back. Stafford was downed by Gates and Howard after Slagle's punt. Miller running from punt formation lost two yards. A forward pass was incompleted. Howe threw three yards through visitors' right tackle. Caldwell replaced Weeks.

Miller punted and the ball rolled outside on Princeton's five-yard line. Caldwell and Williams made 5 yards through Harvard line. Slagle's punt was short and Samborski got the ball on Princeton's 25-yard line, where he was thrown by Drews. Miller lost two yards.

Howe hit the centre of the line for 3 yards. A beautiful forward pass, Miller to Samborski, brought the ball to Princeton's 13-yard line. Miller went through Hills for 4 yards. Dignan replaced Gilligan. Samborski went through left guard to Princeton's 5-yard line. Miller slid off tackle for a yard.

Howe hit the centre of the line and failed to make first down. Princeton's ball on their own 3-yard line.

Williams made 3 yards through Coady.

Slagle slid off his right tackle and brought the ball to the 29-yard line. Williams got 5 yards at Gamache's end. Bradford replaced Hoague and Nash went in for Greenough, who replaced Coady. On the split line play Caldwell got a first down on Princeton's 39-yard line.

Slagle ran to Harvard's 21-yard line around Gamache. Gibson replaced Slagle for Princeton. Williams went off his right tackle for seven yards before he was brought down.

End third period. Score: Princeton 17, Harvard 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Linder replaced Greenough for Harvard. Chase went in for Gamache. Williams ran around Harvard's left end for a touchdown. Drews kicked the goal, after the touchdown.

Score: Princeton, 24; Harvard, 0.

Tillson replaced Stout. Drews kicked off to Chase, who ran the ball back to the thirty-yard line. Miller failed to gain. Drews knocked down a forward pass from Miller. Samborski got a yard at center. Miller's short kick was scooped up by Williams on Princeton's 44-yard line.

Williams failed to gain. E. Bradford replaced Dean at left end for Harvard. Williams ran 12 yards around Chase. Dunker replaced Theopold. Dignan got 3 yards through the centre of the line. Brown replaced Samborski.

Williams and Caldwell failed to gain on two plays. Princeton was penalized 15 yards for holding. Barteil replaced McMillan at center for Princeton. Lambeer replaced Dunker. Rogers went in for Miller.

Dignn punted to Stafford who after fumbling the kick was dropped behind his goal line. This play was ruled a touchback. Spalding replaced Stafford. Harvard's ball on the twenty-yard line.

Spalding tried a forward pass but Bartell intercepted it. Princeton's ball on the 14-yard line. Williams ran around Harvard's left end to the six-yard line.

Williams failed to gain on a wide end run and on next play Spalding threw Williams for a 4-yard loss. Drews failed in his attempt to kick a goal from the field. Harvard's ball on the 20-yard line.

Rogers failed to gain. Spalding's forward pass to Brown was incomplete. Beatty broke through and threw Brown for a 3-yard loss. Davis replaced Howard and Englard replaced Hills. Spalding's punt was blocked by Baldwin, and the ball went outside on the 12-yard line, where Beatty recovered. Brown got a yard through centre. A forward pass, Spalding to Brown, was grounded.

A forward pass, Spalding to Chase, made it first down on Princeton's 22-yard line. A forward pass, Spalding to Brown, was ruled incomplete.

On the statue of Liberty play Brown made her ears pay before he was brought down. A forward pass Spalding to Chase, failed. Brown punted to Williams on Princeton's 45-yard line, who ran it back five yards.

A forward pass, Williams to Caldwell, brought the ball to Harvard's 24-yard line. McGlone replaced Spalding for Harvard. Williams was thrown for a 14-yard loss by Bradford. Henderson replaced Williams. Dignan got two yards on a double pass.

Henderson slipped through right guard for 5 yards. Drews dropped a goal from the field from the 34-yard line.

Score—Princeton, 27; Harvard 0.

Nash kicked off to Henderson of Princeton, who ran back from the goal line to the 19-yard line. Henderson was thrown for a 1-yard loss. Tillson got a yard at centre. Dignan punted to McGlone, who made a fair catch on his 42-yard line.

Shackleford replaced Drews and Hull replaced Gibson. Taylor went in for Nash for Harvard.

Brown's forward pass was incomplete. Baldwin went in for Chase. A forward pass, Brown to McGlone, lost two yards, when Caldwell brought the Natick boy down. Beatty intercepted a forward pass from Brown on the 35-yard line and ran for a touchdown. Henderson kicked the goal.

Score—Princeton 34, Harvard 0.

Linder kicked off to Caldwell who brought the ball back to the 40-yard line. On a double pass Hull fumbled and Beals recovered for Harvard on the 40-yard line as the final whistle blew.

Final score: Princeton 34, Harvard 0.

B. U. IN TUSSLE

Continued from First Page.

around left end and made two more through left tackle. Hall made a touchdown on next play, Tully failed to make extra point. Score: Dartmouth 6, B. U., 0.

Whitaker kicked off over the goal line. Ball put in play on B. U. 20-yard line. Leavitt spoiled a pass to Miller, Worcester punted to Dooley, who ran to B. U. 40-yard line. Oberlander made 2 yards. Diehl recovered a fumble on Green 33-yard line.

After a steady march down the field, Leavitt fumbled on the B. U. 3-yard line.

Driscoll lost 2 yards on end run. Worcester punted offside at Dartmouth's 42-yard line. Oberlander made a yard. Dooley made 2 yards running from punt formation.

Pass from Dooley intercepted by Worcester. Worcester punted offside at Dartmouth's 17-yard line.

Dooley ran to B. U. 35-yard line. He had a clear field ahead, but tripped in dodging the last tackle. B. U. and Dartmouth stands cheered. Dartmouth offside and penalized when Oberlander threw pass to Bjorkman on B. U. 16-yard line. Another pass was knocked into arms of Oberlander by Worcester on B. U. 15-yard line when half ended.

Score—Dartmouth, 6; B. U. 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Play resumed with Dartmouth original line-up. Harris and McDonald back fro B. U. Whitaker kicked off to B. U. on B. U. 17-yard line. Miller hurt in play.

Worcester punted to Dooley. Dartmouth made a first down in three plays. Bal on B. U. 36-yard line. Oberlander made first down on B. U. 22-yard line. Pass, Hall to Bjorkman, put ball on B. U. 10-yard line. Oberlander made first down on B. U. one-foot line.

Leavitt carried the ball over. Tully failed to kick extra point.

Score—Dartmouth 12, B. U. 0.

Three passes failed and B. U. punted. Ball on Dartmouth's 37-yard line. Oberlander made first down on B. U. 40-yard line. Four plays put ball on B. U. three-yard line with first down. Oberlander made a touchdown. Dooley passed to Tully for the point.

Score: Dartmouth, 19; B. U., 0.

B. U. received on own 15-yard line. Worcester punted to Dooley, who ran to B. U.'s 28-yard line. Three plays made a first down on B. U.'s 20-yard line.

Dartmouth lost ball on downs on B. U.'s 12-yard line. Leavitt intercepted pass on B. U.'s 15-yard line. Abodely seriously hurt on next play and had to be carried off the field on a stretcher. Meehan took his place. Period ended with next play.

Score end third period—Dartmouth, 19; B. U., 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Ball in Dartmouth's possession on B. U. 15-yard line. One play made first down on 3-yard line. Oberlander made touchdown. Dooley kicked goal.

Score—Dartmouth 26, B. U. 0.

After exchange of punts, ball went to Dartmouth on the 48-yard line. Reeder ran 9 ft. 4-yard line for first down.

Three plays made first down on B. U. 22-yard line. Reeder went over for touchdown. Rush for point fails.

Score—Dartmouth 32, B. U. 0.

After several plays Dartmouth fumbled and B. U. recovered ball on B. U. 35-yardline.

B. U. punted to mid-field. Fallen ran to B. U. 26-yard line. Kilby went to B. U. 7-yard line. Horton plunged to B. U. 2-yard line. Horton scored touchdown. Fallen failed to score the point.

Score—Dartmouth 38, B. U. 0.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

HAMMOND POINTING A PUNT OVER RIVAL'S GOAL POSTS

DARLING STARS FOR B. C. AT WIGWAM

Continued from First Page.

through tackle. Bader threw McKenney for a 7-yard loss.

Darling punted to Marquette goal line, where a visiting player was downed by Doyle. Demoling punted offside on his own 27-yard line. Darling made 5 yards through the line.

McKenny's fumble was recovered by Donahue. Darling made 4 yards around right end. Darling carried again and made 5 yards and a first down. Ward carried to within six inches of the goal line. Darling went over through centre for a touchdown.

McManus added another point. Score: Boston College 14, Marquette 0.

Bader kicked off, the ball going behind the B. C. goal and play was resumed on the 20-yard line as period ended.

Score—B. C. 14, Marquette 0.

SECOND PERIOD

An exchange of punts followed. With Boston College finally in possession of the ball on its 20-yard line, Darling punted to Demoling on Marquette's 30-yard line and the little fullback ran back 45 yards before he was downed. Heinsch made three yards and then on the next play was thrown for a 12-yard loss by O'Connell.

Demoling replaced Skemp. Curtin taking Demoling's position at quarter. A forward pass, Demoling to Skemp, made 12 yards. Bader failed in his attempt to drop kick and Darling kicked out of danger.

Darling punted to Marquette's 45 yard line and a forward pass grounded. Curtin advanced Marquette 10 yards. Three forwards failed to gain and Demoling punted over the goal line. Peeples replaced Lane at left tackle. Gerlach for Fahay at right end.

Darling steadily outdistanced Demoling in the punting duel which followed. Marquette finally gained possession of the ball on her 23-yard line. Curtin fumbled on the next play and Donahue recovered for B. C. on the 15-yard line.

Ward and Darling made 8 yards through the right side of the line. Darling made first down on Marquette's 2-yard line. Craine replaced Cartright at centre and Cartright replaced Sullivan at left guard. Ward made a yard. Darling scored on the next play on left end.

McManus booted over his third placement kick. Score, Boston College 21, Marquette 0.

Leichtkus replaced Bader, who was injured.

Demoling kicked off to O'Connell on B. C.'s 20-yard line. Craine was replaced by Gavin at centre.

Following a punting duel Ward intercepted a forward from Demoling on B. C.'s 45-yard line. A forward, Darling to O'Connell, made 20 yards.

Darling made 4 yards, but after a series of forward passes the ball went to Marquette on downs. End first half.

Score—B. C. 21, Marquette 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Marquette kicked off behind B. C.'s goal, Darling returning to Marquette's 35-yard line. After an exchange of punts Fahay blocked Darling's punt on B. C.'s 21 yard line. The ball went offside and was given to Marquette. Skemp made four yards through tackle and a 15-yard penalty for piling brought the ball to B. C.'s 19-yard line.

Heinsch gained 4 yards and Skemp lost it on next play. A forward passes were grounded. Darling kicked to Marquette's 25-yard line. An offside penalty for B. C. gave Marquette 5 yards. On the next play, Heinsch raced 25 yards around B. C.'s left end, to B. C.'s 27-yard line. A forward Demoling to Fahay made 10 yards and another Demoling to Ward gained 10 more.

Rushes by Demoling, Heinsch and Curtin gained but three yards. Demoling tossed a forward to Curtin, who raced easily around B. C.'s right end. Curtin then kicked the extra point.

Score: B. C. 21, Marquette 7.

McManus kicked off for B. C. Demoling returning immediately to Marquette's 40-yard line. An exchange of punts gave B. C. the ball on Marquette's 45-yard line. Ward carried the ball for 2 yards and Darling for 30 around left end. B. C. was penalized 15 yards for roughness.

O'Connell missed Darling's forward pass of Marquette's interference and B. C. was given a first down on Marquette's 12-yard line. Ward carried around right end for 5 yards. Darling scored his fourth touchdown of the afternoon. McManus made it his fourth straight by following touchdown. Score: B. C. 28, Marquette 7.

Bader kicked off to O'Connell who made 20 yards before he was downed on B. C.'s 45-yard line. Ward made 20 yards through left tackle. Darling circled left end for a touchdown on the next play but the play was recalled. B. C. penalized 25 yards for roughing.

B. C. was penalized for holding. Ward made four yards as the period ended.

Score at end of three periods—Boston College 28, Marquette, 7.

FOURTH PERIOD.

NacNamara replaced McKenny. A forward pass, Darling to O'Connell, was incomplete. A second, Darling to MacNamara, made seven yards. Another forward, Darling to O'Neil, added 2 yards to Marquette's 12-yard line. Darling made three yards.

J. Cronin replaced Darling at fullback, MacNamara, who hurt his leg in the Syracuse game, was again injured and was carried from the field.

B. C., with two backfield regulars out, was penalized for holding. Jack Cronin made 10 yards in two rushes. Cronn replaced MacNamara. Cronin failed to gain. Foley replaced Cronn. The ball went to Marquette on downs.

In forward, Demoling to Heinsch, was grounded. Ward intercepted Demoling's forward on B. C.'s 20-yard line. J. Cronin and Ward made three through center.

J. Cronin carried the ball to the 4-yard line, the ball going to Marquette on downs. Demoling's punt was blocked by Dumas who recovered the ball in the dugout behind the Marquette goal for a touchdown. McManus failed to kick for the extra point. Score—Boston College 34, Marquette 7.

Final score—B. C. 34; Marquette, 7.

RUTGERS AND LAFAYETTE IN BIG STADIUM GAME

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 8.—Thirty thousand, an entirely too large a crowd for the tiny Rutgers Stadium, transferred their chairs to the abandoned Palmer Stadium here at Princeton today for the Rutgers-Lafayette encounter.

Rutgers, possessor of the all-American Hazel, has yet to meet defeat, while Lafayette's only setback was received a week ago at the hands of Penn. Both teams are in the best of condition, with no injuries to weaken the starting line-ups.

BOTH CRIMSON AND YALE WEAK DEFENSIVELY AS A WHOLE

By HERBERT REED.
("Right Wing.")

If the coaches of the "Big Three" elevens live up to the promise of their preliminary work, and to some of the predictions made by those closely in contact with the coaching camps, this season of games will be well worth watching. Especially will this be true of the Yale-Harvard encounter.

The tendency just now among the Elis who watch Harvard closely is to criticize the defense as a whole and the attack as individuals, while the Harvard critics concentrate their adverse remarks on the Blue attack.

As the teams shape up just now, in the light of the coming battle between the two, rather than in the light of the round-robin affair among the three, the two sets of critics are about right. It is always easy to fuse Yale and Harvard men ready to criticise their own elevens, but it is the cross-current of "dope" that usually leads to the most nearly accurate size-up of this big game.

CRIMSON CHANGES STYLE.

The Yale critics, however, are in a pleasant situation in that they will have the opportunity to watch the match between Harvard and Princeton today, and learn just how closely they have called the turn. The game undoubtedly will show them a great deal despite any tendency to cover up before hostile observers, as Harvard, for good or ill, has made fundamental changes in the type of play.

It is pointed out by close Yale observers of the Harvard play, (although the best of them is not afraid to refer now to Dr. Hitty, But who knew more about Harvard football than Dave Marquard?) that the new Harvard attack depends tremendously and fundamentally on precision and perfect handling of the ball. They feel that the fumbles in the Harvard backfield tends to prove that there have been times in the ensuring that adopted this form of attack.

Certain of the Crimson runners carry the ball in the wrong position when using this borrowed attack, and it is thus that has led to the frequent fumbling.

BORROW "DEEP STUFF"

For many years it has been the custom of the Crimson coaches and their intimates to jeer at the attempts of imitators to put on the true Harvard attack. It was in this way that the Harvard coach bestowed the reputation for "deep stuff." It is just possible that what Harvard has taken up from other sources this time may also have the results for "deep stuff," and that the subjects have been delved deeply enough into it.

It may be that the Tigers have not had the time nor the opportunity to scout the new stuff as thoroughly as it might have been worked. Or it may be that Harvard will not put on the new attack in any too virulent a form.

I had something to say the other day about the faults of the Yale attack, and here the Harvard critics are accurate indeed.

There are ends who understand Yale football thoroughly who do not feel, up to date at least, that this year's eleven is even better than an average Blue team. They feel that last year's placing of heavy burdens on the back has been carried on without the same equipment of backs, and that this has been a mistake.

TOO MUCH INDIVIDUALISM.

The wonder part what progress Yale has made in fundamental modern football. They are apt to feel that, after all, the same old reliances is placed on the individual efforts of the ground gainer.

Kicking at New Haven is in the doldrums. There is no punter a Mallory available for drop-kicking, and in a year when quick kicking from the running formation would be likely to raise havoc with both Princeton and Harvard this branch of the attack has been greatly neglected.

Word from New Haven that there would be a great deal more of scrimmage work is also reassuring. There never been enough "drill," never enough time given to kicking, nor interest on the individual execution and covering of kicks were concerned, but in attacking kicking, taking into account the position on the field of play.

Yale has only recently come to an understanding of the much discussed "deep stuff" and has not gotten apparently the 15th of seven years have not thoroughly understood the "kicking game" either in attack or defense. Both are the more odd since away back in the abuse of football time Yale was the inventor of some of the football's memorable three was. It passed on to other teams and into the general native football world, but seems never to have been entirely recaptured.

Wesleyan Honors Junior

Middletown, Ct., Nov. 8.—E. H. Parkinson, a junior of Lawrence, was elected captain of the Wesleyan cross-country team.

Wearplus
Ties
TO WEAR A COAT WITH ONE SLEEVE
-is as unreasonable as wearing a Tie with only ONE serviceable side. For WEARPLUS Ties cost no more but you can wear BOTH SIDES.
New, striking exclusive patterns. And NO flannel padding to wrinkle or twist. $1.00
Satisfactory Service Guaranteed or Your Dealer Will Gladly Show You a New Tie

HELPFUL HENRY
By Arnot

I HEAR THAT MR JONES WANTS A HOUSEKEEPER— HE PAYS GOOD WAGES I UNDERSTAND
GREAT! I'LL SEE HIM AT ONCE AND GRAB THE JOB FOR YOU
DID YOU WANT A HOUSEKEEPER MR JONES ?
YES AND I WANT ONE WITH A HUSBAND WHO WILL DO THE OUTSIDE CHORES
TOUGH LUCK SALLY— HE'D ALREADY HIRED SOMEBODY ELSE
ARNOT

BRINGING UP FATHER
No Peace for Jiggs
By George McManus

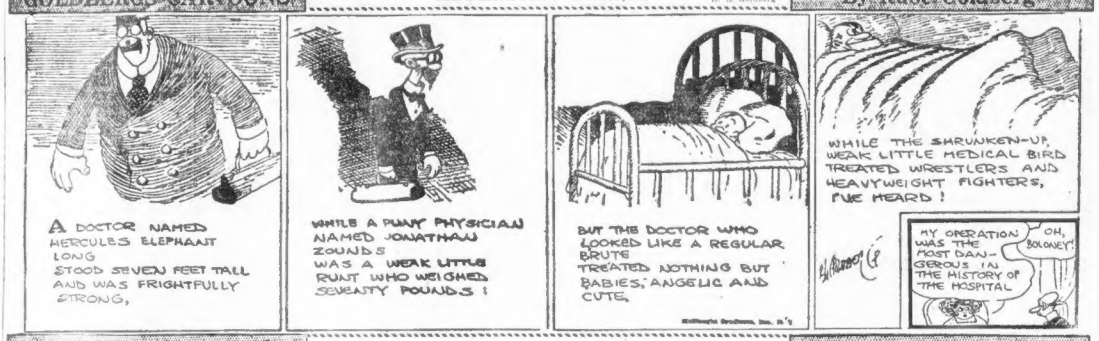
BY GOLLY-IT'S GREAT TO HAVE THAT BET OFF MY MIND AN BE ABLE TO SMOKE A CIGAR AGIN- THEY SURE LOOK GOOD!
AH! IT WUZ LIKE BEIN IN JAIL TO GO WITHOUT A SMOKE-
EVERYTHING SEEMS HAPPY AN' ROSY AGIN AN' LIFE SEEMS WORTH WHILE!
© 1924 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
HOW DARE YOU DROP CIGAR ASHES ON THE FLOOR!
Great Britain rights reserved. 11-4

ABIE THE AGENT
The Straits Awful
By Hershfield

HAS SIGMUND PAID YOU THE TWENTY DOLLARS YET?
NO—AND WHAT'S MORE, THAT PHOOY GUY HAS LEFT TOWN!
HAS SIGMUND PAID YOU YET?
I DON'T KNOW WHETHER HE HAS OR NOT YET??
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
I WON'T KNOW FOR FIVE DAYS YET— HE GAVE ME A CHECK!!

THEN THE FUN BEGAN
By Faber

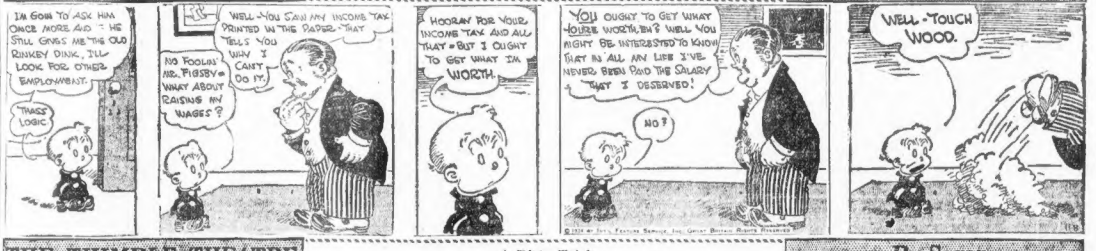
GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS
Life's Little Jokes—No. 399,572
Copyright, 1924, R. L. Goldberg
By Rube Goldberg


A DOCTOR NAMED HERCULES ELEPHAAST LONG STOOD SEVEN FEET TALL AND WAS FRIGHTFULLY STRONG,
WHILE A PUNY PHYSICIAN NAMED JONATHAN ZOUNDS WAS A WEAK LITTLE RUNT WHO WEIGHED SEVENTY POUNDS!
BUT THE DOCTOR WHO LOOKED LIKE A REGULAR BRUTE TREATED NOTHING BUT BABIES, ANGELIC AND CUTE.
WHILE THE SHRUNKEN-UP, WEAK LITTLE MEDICAL BIRD TREATED WRESTLERS AND HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHTERS, I'VE HEARD!
MY OPERATION WAS THE MOST DANGEROUS IN THE HISTORY OF THE HOSPITAL
OH, BOLONEY!

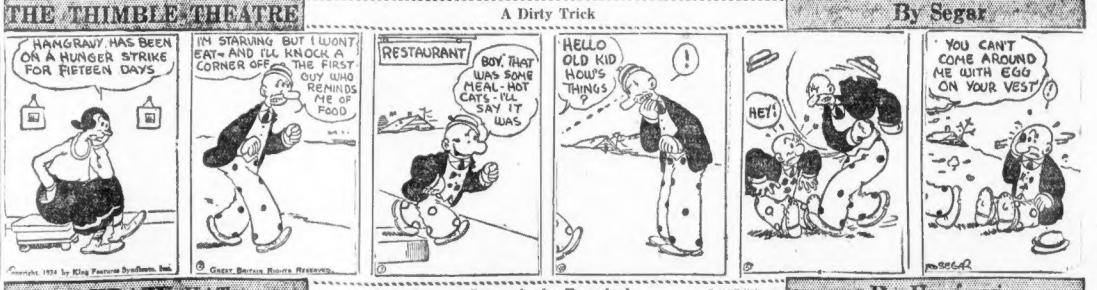
LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT!

OH, JOHN! MY SOCK-MAKING MACHINE IS BROKEN!
I'LL FIX IT!
TOO BAD! I'M AFRAID IT'S BEYOND REPAIR!
WELL, I'LL STOP MAKING SOX — I COULDN'T SELL ANY, ANYWAY!
I HOPE THIS CURES YOU!
OH, NO! — I'M GOING TO MAKE NECKTIES INSTEAD. HERE'S THE LOVELIEST TIE-MAKING MACHINE FOR ONLY $50!

JERRY ON THE JOB
Mr. Figsbee's Luck Might Change
By Hoban


I'M GOIN TO ASK HIM ONCE MORE AND IF HE STILL GIVES ME THE OLD RINKEY DINK, I'LL LOOK FOR OTHER EMPLOYMENT!
THASS LOGIC.
WELL, YOU SAW MY INCOME TAX PRINTED IN THE PAPER—THAT TELLS YOU WHY I CAN'T DO IT.
NO FOOLIN' MR. FIGSBY— WHAT ABOUT RAISING MY WAGES?
HOORAY FOR YOUR INCOME TAX AND ALL THAT— BUT I OUGHT TO GET WHAT I'M WORTH.
YOU OUGHT TO GET WHAT YOU'RE WORTH, IN? WELL YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED TO KNOW THAT IN ALL MY LIFE I'VE NEVER BEEN PAID THE SALARY THAT I DESERVED!
NO?
WELL—TOUCH WOOD.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE
A Dirty Trick
By Segar


HANGRAVY, HAS BEEN ON A HUNGER STRIKE FOR FIFTEEN DAYS
I'M STARVING BUT I WON'T EAT— AND I'LL KNOCK A CORNER OFF THE FIRST GUY WHO REMINDS ME OF FOOD
RESTAURANT
BOY, THAT WAS SOME MEAL— HOT CAKES— I'LL SAY IT WAS
HELLO OLD KID HOW'S THINGS?
HEY!
YOU CAN'T COME AROUND ME WITH EGG ON YOUR VEST!
© GREAT BRITAIN RIGHTS RESERVED.

KRAZY KAT
Souvenirs for Everybody
By Herriman

IF I COULD MAKE A LAW AGAINST VOLCANOES (LIKE I CAN AGAINST BRICKS) I'D SURE DO IT DAG NAB YA— WILD HAT PSHAW!
YEH
YOU BET I WOULD— DID AIT THAT DARN VOLCANO BRUST YESTERDAY AND DROP A CHUNK OF LAVA ON MY BONNET?
YEH
YES, AND IT ALSO DROPPED A CHUNK ON POOR KRAZY'S BEAN—
GOOD!!
WOT D'YA MEAN GOOD
GOOD!!!

Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1923 International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U S Patent Office

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE— BY HERSHFIELD
SHOULD I MARRY A CERTAIN FELLOW TO SPITE MY MOTHER?

IF YOU WANT TO, BUT ALWAYS REMEMBER YOU'LL OUTLIVE HER!! 11-8

POLLY AND HER PALS

It's the Cat's Cue

By Cliff Sterrett

US BOYS

Can You Beat That?

By McNamara

AW, I AM NOT, I AM NOT!
YA ARE TOO, YA ARE TOO!
I'LL PROVE IT BY HIM THAT I AINT MAD 'CAISE EMILY DIDNT WRITE ME NO LETTERS FROM HOLLYWOOD - BY HIM (I'LL PROVE IT!)
AW PISH POSH! - GO COOK A RAOISH!"
I GUESS HE FIGURES YOU DONT KNOW NOTHIN' ABOUT IT
I GUESS HE DOES AT THAT!
SOCK
SOCK RIGHT ON THE BEE ZEE
SO DO I!

MARRIED LIFE

The Evidence

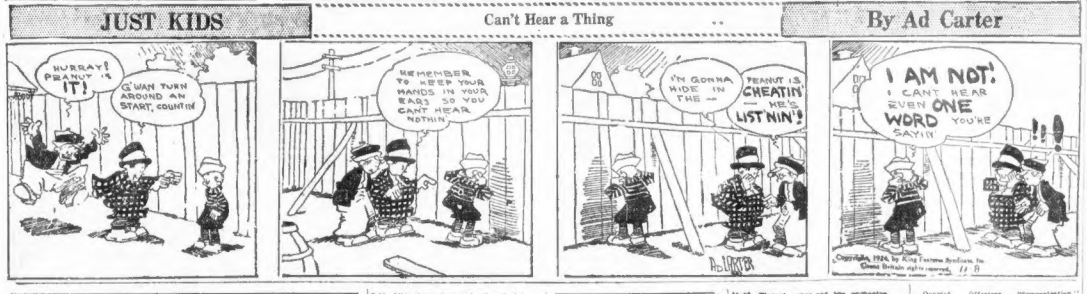
By Zere

THERE ARE FORTUNES BEING MADE IN BEAUTY PARLOURS! MR. SPINDLE WILL FURNISH THE CAPITAL!
PETE'S SAKE - KITTY! NOW CERTAINLY HAND ME A LOT OF CAKE LAUGHS!
WHERE DO I FIT? I ASK YOU!! WHAT DO I KNOW ABOUT THE GAME?
YOU COULD TAKE UP HAND WAVING AND BEAUTY TREATMENTS! JUST A SIMPLE COURSE!
NOT ME! THERE'S TOO MUCH HE MAN IN ME FOR EXISTENCE LIKE THAT! CATERING TO A LOT OF FUSSY WOMEN! I HATE ALL THIS BEAUTY CULTURE BUNK! ANYWAY! NATURE IS THE BEST BEAUTY DOCTOR!
I BEE! BY THE WAY-
HERE'S THE SAMPLE OF BEAUTY MEN PAY YOUR SEX FOR! IT CAME IN THE MAIL TO-DAY!!

JUST KIDS

Can't Hear a Thing

By Ad Carter


HURRAY! PRANCY "IS IT!
G'WAN TURN AROUND AN START, COUNTIN
REMEMBER TO KEEP YOUR HANDS IN YOUR EARS SO YOU CANT HEAR NOTHIN!
I'M GONNA HIDE IN THE —
PEANUT IS CHEATIN' LISTNIN'!
I AM NOT! I CANT HEAR EVEN ONE WORD YOU'RE SAYIN!

MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

WHILE dieting and exercising may be wonderful methods of reducing, hundreds of stout people are now having the fat sliced off of them.

EVERY butcher shop is a beauty parlor.

MEN or women can have any amount of avoirdupois carved from their anatomy for seven dollars and a half a pound.

IT'S nothing for a dame to go into one of these places and have two or three chins amputated.

AFTER the doctor slices the fat off of you, he puts it on a scale so that you can see how much you've lost.

YOU can eat all the bread and potatoes you want today and have them peeled off tomorrow.

SOME people go into a restaurant and put on three pounds of flesh and then step next door into a reducing parlor and have five pounds taken off.

ONE dame tried to save money by having the cook take six pounds off of her with a bread knife.

BUT before the cook would attempt it, she practiced on twenty-seven legs of lamb.

THEN the society for the prevention of cruelty of animals got after her for wasting so many sheep carcasses. (Pub. by King Features Service, Inc.)

SOME WORDS OF WISE MEN

Chance makes relations. Choice makes friends.

* * *

Time is a great master, he rules matters well.

* * *

Fine actions which are hidden are the most worthy.

* * *

Things are only worth what one makes them worth.

* * *

Quarrels would not last long if the wrong were only on one side.

Listener to Talk Tuesday Night

Tuesday there will be published a three circuit tuner used in the demonstration by "The Listener" from WNAC Tuesday night. The different parts of this hook up will be numbered so that you may easily follow Mr. Curtis in his talk.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. F. X. Mahoney
Boston Health Commissioner

MUCH of our success depends upon good health. To have healthy men and women the welfare of boys and girls

Dr. Mahoney.

is a future

adults—must be given adequate nutrition and oversight.

Food materials are of vital importance. In the upbuilding of youth to the adult stage,

Consequently parents and others catering to the need of the young should devote much attention to the kind of food materials supplied for their consumption.

Youngsters thrive best when fed upon substances like milk, cereals, thick soups an abundance of vegetables, not too much meat, fruit, raisins, figs, dates.

Provide the shoes for the little ones and women of to-day, rather than substances like tea, coffee, sodas, candy, doughnuts and thin soups. Observe the advance of meat consumed and encourage the use of vegetables.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

I breathe a good deal through my mouth. Is there any reason for this condition. E. G.

Your nose is stopped up, shadowed, or there is a deviated septum. It would be well for you to consult a nose specialist.

How often should the teeth be brushed? L. G.

The teeth should be brushed morning and night, and the mouth should also be supplied with the rinse of the course, the rest of the mouth and the gums.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

Friend: "You say you are out of employment."

Tramp: "Yes."

Friend: "You have nobody to blame but yourself. You should throw yourself into your work."

Tramp: "You frighten me. I'm a scarecrow." SOPHIA TODRIN, 132 Charles street, Boston.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

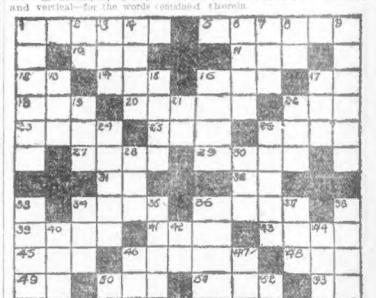
The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Elizabeth is a little girl, barely five, who will never be noted for her beauty. One afternoon a caller remarked to her mother, in Elizabeth's presence, "Elizabeth isn't very P-R-E-T-T-Y, is she?" Quick as a flash Elizabeth retorted, "But she may not be P-R-E-T-T-Y, but she is very S-M-A-R-T!" The caller felt properly squelched. L. R. Prater, 731 Pearl street, Framingham.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

By Sol Vitt

TODAY'S puzzle exercise is an ingenious twister, well-built. Under the accompanying diagram will be found the syllogisms—horizontal and vertical—for the words contained therein.



HORIZONTAL

1—Point in celestial sphere overhead
6—To descend
12—Lyric
13—Lubricant
14—Sloping upward
15—Not edged tool
16—A pen for swine
17—Prairie schooner
18—Still
19—Prefix meaning lower
20—To forbid
23—Intoxicating drink
25—To adopt
26—Name of a trunk
27—Metal pin
28—Mineral spring
31—Prefix meaning not
33—Wild Irishmen
36—Negative
37—Girl's name
38—Prefix meaning two
39—Female voice
40—Sea eagle
41—Prefix meaning seven
42—Prefix meaning ten
43—Ante
44—Sanctuary
45—Title of nobility
46—Black substance
47—To scrutinize
49—A man's retreat at home
50—Sharp
51—Harpoon
52—Color
53—Decorate
54—Prefix meaning eight
55—Prefix meaning nine
56—Prefix meaning six
57—Prefix meaning three
58—Prefix meaning four
59—Prefix meaning five

VERTICAL

1—A French soldier
2—Negative
3—To ejaculate
4—To open
5—To drink bottle
6—To die
7—To utter
8—To answer back
9—Before
10—Part of to be
11—Fish
12—Fish eggs
13—Fish lance
14—Fish hook
15—Fish net
16—Fish basket
17—Fish pole
18—Fish line
19—Fish hook
20—Fish sinker
21—Fish
22—Fish
23—Fish
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58—Fish
59—Fish

Following is the solution to puzzle printed Thursday:

HORIZONTAL

1—Belt
5—Egypt
9—Able
12—Sod
13—Ingenuity
14—Ida
15—Ash
16—Ne
18—Mar
20—Altar
23—Have
24—Pear
26—Then
28—Continuations
29—Odes
30—Ant
31—Ana
32—Enter
33—Air
34—Ale
35—Ire
36—Air
37—Ale
38—Ent
39—Orbs
40—Sense
50—Opal

VERTICAL

1—A. Frost
2—Lens
3—Constructions
4—Pots
5—Ey
6—Ape
7—Tin
8—Tar
11—Duke
12—Stone
13—Ostia
14—Ida
15—Ash
16—Nets
17—Ere
19—Rend
21—Ana
22—Rose
23—Hens
24—Pen
25—Ere
27—Ant
28—Cos
29—Mind Ups
44—Ta
45—Ne

...ions I.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TONIGHT'S FEATURES

JAZZ

6:15—WNAC—Shepard Stores.
9:30—WGY—Schenectady.
10:30—CKAC—Montreal.
11:00—WEAF—New York.

CONCERT

8:30—KDKA—Pittsburgh — Westinghouse Band.

275—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES

2h7m—Late news flashes broadcast direct from the Boston American, at 11:30, 1:30, 5:30 and 12:30 p. m.
10:45—WNAC—Talks—Irving Penties," Marsha Lee; "Beauty Talks," Jean Sargent.
11:00—Time signals and weather.
12:00—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.
1:00—Selections on the remodeling piano.
1:30—Harvard Musical Club.
1:35—Broadcast from Harvard Stadium, football game, Harvard vs. Princeton, reported by John Tell.
4:35—WNAC Dinner Dance, Shepard Colonial Orchestra, direction, Perley Breed, "Hag-gard," "On Such a Night," "Somebody Loves Me," "Somebody Stole My Gal," "Adoring You," "Tell Me Dreamy Eyes," "Such Is Life," "Louise," "Red Hot Mamma," "I'm for You," "All Alone," "Put Up," "Jealous," "Innocent Eyes," "Lonesome Blues."
8:00—Dance Music, broadcast from the Colonial Room of Shepard Restaurants, playing for football supper dances, "Hag-gard," "All Peoples Do," "Once in a Blue Moon," "Sensation."
8:30—Dance Music, Hotel Westminster Orchestra, direction, Max I. Kruise, "In a Beautiful Evening," "Varsities After," "In a Sentimental," "On My Ukulele," "Rosario," "I Hear No Music Because of Sally," "I Never Had a Mammy," "Rose Marie," "Tell Me to Do," "Linger Awhile Blues," "You for Two," "Put Away a Little Bar of Golden Sunshine," "Keep on Dancing," "Red Hot Mamma," "Rosario."
9:15—Dance Music, State Ballroom Orchestra, Lambert Murphy, "Sweet Little You," "Ask Her," "Sis," "In Shadowland," "Saturday," "Sapphed," "Lonely Little Melody," "Louise," "Oh Man in the Moon," "Varsities Ahay," "Bagdad," "What's Georgia."
9:30—Dance Music, broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction, Edward W. Boyle, Popular music, Ted and Dick Waterson, Don Rausch, Irving Conner, George Rogers.

265—WTAT, EDISON PORTABLE

9:00—Concert.
9:20—Recreations.
9:40—Arthur Holmes, singing.
9:45—Silsbee recreations.
10:00—Concert.
7:15—Silsbee Recreations.
7:30—Dick Story and His Rootsiana.
8:05—Arthur Holmes.
8:20—Chick Story.

281—WBAP, PROVIDENCE—46

8:00—Story Lady.
8:15—Dance music.

283—WTBR, WORCESTER—45

8:30—Story telle.
8:00—Swingette sextet, college songs, Spoakers, etc., at the banquet of the Mass. Agricultural Colleg Club.

272—WJAR, PROVIDENCE—45

8:00—Address by Professor Rhetoren, "Why Study Psychology."
8:00—Group singing.
9:00—Dance music from State Ballroom to be relayed from WNAC, Boston.

272—WBZ, SPR'FD WORM—3?0

9:00—Services, Second Reformed Church.
9:00—Police report.
10:30—Musical program.

278—WBZA, SPR'FD WORM—3?0

9:30—Instrumental selections.
8:15—Vocal selections.
8:30—Answers to Bible questions.
8:40—Vocal selections.
8:50—Instrumental selections.

286—WTAR, ELGIN—360

7:00—Dinner hour program.
9:00—Orchestra.

360—WBH, CINCINNATI—780

11:00—Mixed popular program.
12:00—Orchestra.

318—KGO, OAKLAND—9?40

11:00—Studio program.

492—WJZ, NEW YORK—610

6:00—Uncle Geebee.
7:00—Football scores.
7:15—Richard, the Riddler.
8:00—Sports program.
8:00—Football scores.
8:30—Concert by the Westinghouse Band.

337—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—45

8:00—Leo Rismond and his Rosemhia.
8:30—Copley Plaza orchestra.
9:00—Merry Music Makers.
7:05—Bedtime story.
7:30—Concert.
8:00—Recital by Lillian Smith, contralto.
8:30—Entertainment by John Doherty, the man who plays and sings.
9:00—Concert from Hippo Music Studio.
10:00—Concert by Ella Stanstan, violinist.
10:30—"World Agric Night.
11:30—Leo Rismnn and his orchestra.

252—WLS, CHICAGO—866

8:00—Lullaby Time; Ford and Glenn's trip to Switzerland; market summary. Features—Walter Peterson "The Kentucky Wonderbean," Jahsm Jones and College Inn Orchestra, Fred Rizk and Glenn Rowell.

526—WJAR, PROVIDENCE—46

7:05—Football scores.
7:10—Miss Amy Barrowclough, pianist.
7:20—Emil Maglisla, baritone soloist.
7:30—Miss Smallhead, violinist.
7:45—Donald Marbenelt, tenor.
8:00—Wendell Hall, "the red headed music maker from the west."

509—WJZ, NEW YORK—610

8:00—String quintet.
8:00—Orchestra.
7:30—Orchestra.
7:45—"Goodnight Children."
8:05—Jimmy Plaza, dramatic tenor.
8:20—Barbara Weil, soprano.
8:30—"The Gothamites" with Chas. Schrolsan.
9:00—Alfred Dalin, concert pianist.
9:20—Orchestra.
9:30—Hirsch, negro soprano.
9:50—Ladies' trio, violin, 'cello and piano.
10:15—Harry Harris, tenor.
10:30—Dance.
11:00—Jimmy Clarke and his entertainers.
11:30—Dance orchestra.

370—WEBH, CHICAGO—509

8:00—Concert selections.
10:00—William H. Hunt, Yellow, Red and Orange Palm Beach.
12:00—Dance selections.

390—WOC, SCHENECTADY—360

8:30—Dance music and popular songs. Foot. ball results.

486—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—509

8:30—Mayor Davis Concert Orchestra.
7:00—"Jimmy Jim—the Kiddies' Pal."
8:00—Concert and reading.

395—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—9?20

11:00—Program arranged.
1:00—Art Hickman's Dance Orchestra.

400—CFCA, TORONTO—499

6:00—Annual dinner of the Engineering Alumni.

508—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—?56

8:50—Orchestra.

509—PWX, HAVANA—1400

8:30—Musical program.

492—WOR, NEWARK—?15

6:15—"Music while you dine."
7:15—Boy's quartet will render.
8:00—Recital by trio.
8:15—Piano selections by Norwood Brady.
8:30—Male quartet, semi-classical and popular music.
9:00—Recital by Leon Carson, tenor.
9:00—Male quartet.
9:15—Recital by Margaret Brady, pianist.
9:30—Recital by trio.
10:00—Recital by Leon Carson.
10:15—White Way Entertainers.

625—WLW, CINCINNATI—?50

12:30—Studio Night's Program from Castle Farm.

365—CKAC, MONTREAL—?70

7:00—Children' stories in French and English.
7:30—Concert orchestra.
8:30—Entertainment from studio.
10:30—Dance orchestra.

491—WSB, ATLANTA—?50

8:00—Chots.
11:45—Darky spirituals by colored choir.

435—CFCO, OTTAWA—?30

8:30—Musical program.

447—WMAQ, CHICAGO—?00

9:00—To be announced.
9:40—Travel lecture.
10:00—Chicago Theatre review.

455—WJZ, NEW YORK—?10

9:00—Dance orchestra.
11:00—Vincent sopez and his orchestra.

500—WMC, MEMPHIS—1?60

8:30—Program by orchestra.

508—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—?96

6:00—Weather forecast.
6:05—Dance music.
6:45—Livestock and market reports.
7:00—Uncle Wip's Bedtime Stories.
8:00—Talk.
8:05—"What the United States Veteran Bureau is Doing for Disabled Soldiers," by H. H. Rowley.
8:15—Artists from the Ream School of Music.
9:20—Quartet.
10:00—Dance music.
11:05—Organ recital.

517—WCX, DETROIT—?20

6:00—Dinner concert.

405—WWJ, NEW YORK—?10

6:30—Orchestra.
7:00—Song shrums.
7:30—The Chateau Pens.
8:00—Song recital.
9:15—Instrumental novelty.
10:00—Weather forecasts.
10:05—Piano recital.
10:30—Police alarms.

525—WOAW, OMAHA—1?20

7:00—Melodists quartet.
7:45—Dinner program.
10:30—Orchestra.
12:15—Weel reels from West Roost.

536—KYW, CHICAGO—?20

7:35—Bedtime story.
8:00—Dinner concert.
8:05—Orchestra.
8:10—Concordeers Original Nighthawks.
9:20—Orchestra.
9:30—Musical program.
10:00—Talk by H. Harris, income tax expert.
10:15—Late show.
11:00—Nighthawk Original Nighthawks.

540—KSD, ST. LOUIS—1046

9:00—Symphony orchestra concert.
12:3?—Dance program.

Sunday Programs

278—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES

11:00—Morning service, Cathedral Church of St. Paul.
12:00—Programme, Shepard, To the Lord Hymn: Processional 468, "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken." Venite Hymn, "Benedictus es Domine." Jubilate Deo, Hymn, Offertory Anthem, "O Send out thy Light." Mendelssohn. Sermon by Dean Rousmaniere.
2:15—Old South Forum, broadcast from the Old South Meeting House. Speaker, Capt. Alex Arsenault, "The Future of Palestine. "Patsorio" from Rustikale Symphonie, "Night and the Curtains Drawn," Piel; "Night and the Curtains Drawn," Piel; "Night and the Curtains Drawn," Piel; "Night and the Curtains Drawn," Piel; Poems: "Omit Home," Dvorak; "Joy," Wachs; "Turn Ye to Me," Nevin; "Closing Song," "On the Marriage," "Farewell," "Baltimore Ballad," Gertrude Tingley, mezzo-soprano; Margaret Wilson, accompanist.
6:45—Evening service, Park Street Congregational Church: Organ recital, "Allegro Peposo." West; "Melody in G," Gutmann; John Hermon Loud, Anthem, "I Will Magnify the Lord," Gaikin; Park Street Quartet, Offertory, "Improvisation," Bernard Sevlyn, Dr. Conrad, "After Kingdom Will Come" and we keep our faith in humanity? What occupation or profession contributes most to the Social Welfare? Is an ever increasing attitude in a liberal education? What is needed most wealth and law for is America with her kind? Choir selection, Sermon, "Is Man Free?" Dr. Conrad. Invite Appraisements of Human Personalities," Dr. Conrad.
8:30—Old Timers' Night. Historic Hymns, instrumental and vocal Organ program. Evelyn Borofsky, Pianist, soprano solos, "Dear Little Rosalie," "Three Wise Men," "Jolly Miller," "Long, Long Ago," Rachel Barron, Piano solo, "Dorothy Richards, Evelyn Borofsky, baritone solos, "Kathleen Mavourneen," "Drink to Me Only," "In the Gloaming," "Love's Old Sweet Song." Hazelton Houghton, Piano solo "Old Oaken Bucket," Blake, Evelyn Borofsky, baritone solos, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Comin' Thro' the Rye," Dr. Conrad, Sermon solos, "Artillery Song," "Long, Long Trail," "Keep the Home Fires Burning." "When Peggy Leads the Marching Into Vienna," Steven Hammer.

1?00—WEEI, FREMONT TEMPLE

10:30—Morning worship, Organ Prelude, Processional, Invocation, Hymn, Scripture, Soprano Solo, Prayer, Response, Hymn, Sermon, Quartet, Sermon, Hymn, Letter Male Quartet, Sermon, "The Pastor's Call," Dr. Manuel. Sermon solos, "Faithful Young."

1?00—WEEI, FREMONT TEMPLE

10:30—Morning worship, Organ Prelude, Processional, Invocation, Hymn, Scripture, Soprano Solo, Prayer, Response, Hymn, Sermon, Quartet, Sermon, Hymn, Letter Male Quartet, Sermon, "The Pastor's Call," Dr. Manuel. Sermon solos, "Faithful Young."
3:45—Men's conference in the Bedford Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. Halsey Hammond, executive secretary presiding. Address by Rev. Charles S. Patton Cadman, subject, "Our Debt." Answers to questions by Dr. Cadman follows the address. Special music—Gloria Trumpet.
7:30—Musical program direct from the Mark Strand Theatre, New York city.
8:30—Special program from the studio in Boston.

360—WOI, MUDFORD HILLSIDE

6:00—Children's bed hour.
7:45—Talk by Dr. Henry Newman on "Training Boys for Citizenship."

273—WFW, TARRYTOWN—186

8:00—Studio concerts.
8:05—Musical program.
8:30—Tuesday night concert.
8:45—Musical program.
9:10—Thursday night concert.
10:30—Musical program.

492—WJZ, NEW YORK—610

8:15—Quartet.
8:20—Tenor solos, Fred Twarnecki.
8:30—Bible lecture.
8:35—Tenor solos.
10:00—Quartet.

272—WTAM, NEW YORK—610

6:00—World Masonic news.
6:30—Walt Dawgy, cellist.
6:45—S. Delores Augustus, soprano.
7:00—Mildred Farrow, piano.
7:15—Dr. A. McKay, tenor specialist.
7:30—Trio.

'Super' Folders Out in Few Days

Hundreds have written in and have sent postage for the folders of the new American "Super." These will be ready now in a few days and will be sent out in the order in which the letters were received.

These folders are sent free of charge, but postage must be included with your request.

The folder contains complete information for building the four-tube wonder set.

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Looking into the political crystal, Wall Street sees in the future lower taxes engineered by President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon, several years of peace and prosperity for the railroads, helpful, but not fanatical, Federal assistance for our farmers; the Federal Reserve System operating without political interference and, in general, fair weather for business. The reddish spot which looked like the nucleus of a third party appears, to Wall Street's eyes, to be dissolving.

Consequently, Wall Street is buying the stocks. Railroad issues are most favored at the moment, but promising industrials and utilities are also looked upon with favor.

Wall Street confidently looks forward to a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

* * *

Says the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank: "The volume of business in this district as shown by the volume of bank check payments at sixteen cities reached the largest total in September of any monthly total since November, 1919."

* * *

Henry Ford has taken another leaf out of the United States Steel Corporation's business book. Ford products are now being shipped in Ford ships from the factory front to front in foreign ports. The Steel Corporation has long operated a large fleet of cargo ships, extending to all parts of the world with its own products and loading them up with foreign products for return voyage. When Ford acquired a railroad he did exactly what the Steel Corporation had previously done with him. When he started buying coal lands he was doing what the Steel Corporation had already done both in ore and coal.

When Stinnes corralled raw materials, coal mines, furnaces, factories, ships, etc., the Germans described him as forming a "vertical trust." That is what the steel trust set out to do and has done most successfully. Now Ford is following suit.

It makes competition pretty severe for smaller operators, but it would appear to be an inevitable trend.

* * *

The largest financial institution in America, the National City Bank, New York, now uses the new "clear for one of the most important periods of prosperity this country has ever known."

* * *

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WARN OF REACTION AND RAIL SELLING

We would buy all of stocks at market, not only as the most attractive group to buy at current levels but at this point of unbridled speculation in rails, the safest. Despite appearances to the contrary, we believe a lot of very good selling is taking place in rail stocks, say Hornblower & Weeks. No matter what form reaction may take, it is likely to be swift and to come without much warning. Technical considerations may appear unimportant in a market that is expected to advance during the major part of next year, but we know from past experience that reactions follow such excesses as we believe have been committed in some directions and have in the past been severe enough to disturb the average commission house trader.

Points in Friday's Market

Most active issue in Boston—Edison Electric rts., 13,300 shares.

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1924, to date —New York, 202,760,000 shares; in Boston, 4,295,924 shares.

Corresponding period last year—New York, 204,091,100 shares; in Boston, 5,680,855 shares.

New 1924 Highs

The following exchanges opened at new highs for the year: Swiss, 19.32 cents, up .05 cents; Swedish kroner 26.81 cents, up .01 cent; Norwegian kroner 14.36 cents, up .04 cents; Danish kroner 17.51 cents, up .04 cents.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices furnished by A. B. Turner, Investment Securities, 79 Milk Street, Boston.

	Open	High	Low	Last
Arabol & R	7	7	7	7
Aluminum Mfg	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
Beechnut	50	50	50	50
Crystal Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Eruption	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Eureka Process	50	50	50	50
Eureka Smelting	2	2	2	2
Great Del Nevada	1 1/16	1 1/16	1 1/16	1 1/16
Gold-bi-ld Deep	15	15	15	15
Inter-Ocean Realty	1	1	1	1
Jerome Verde Dev	1	1	1	1
Mich Copper	1 3/16	1 3/16	1 3/16	1 3/16
Pneuvia	80	80	80	80
Premier Paymaster	40	40	40	40
Southern Coal & Iron	10	10	10	10
Tonopah	10	10	10	10
United Verde Ext	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Verde Mines	15	15	15	15
Verde Jerome	58c	58c	50c	51c
West Comstock	14c	14c	14c	14c

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	Nov. 7	Nov. 6	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	2,350,800	1,570,300	1,958,300	852,000	765,700
Sales, Bonds (par)	$21,000,000	$17,780	$20,000	$9,718	$11,315
Average, 20 Rail Stocks	94.49	94.23	89.28	88.31	79.75
Average, 20 Industrials	107.56	104.66	104.66	102.59	89.48
Corn	81.50¾	80.75¾	80.75¾	81.18¾	
Wheat, Chicago	1.47¾	1.44¾	1.44¾	1.40¾	1.05¾
Sugar	3.61c	3.65	3.85	3.41	4.80
Cotton, New York	22.95c	22.84	22.81	23.78	33.80
Copper, per lb	13.75c	13.50	13.50	13.875	13.625
Steel Billets, per ton	$36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	45.00
Sterling (par $4.861)	4.80¾	4.80¾	4.80¾	4.80	4.75¾
Francs (par 19.3c)	5.24½c	5.22	5.25¼	5.23	5.31
Lire (par 19.3c)	4.37c	4.33	4.34½	4.35	4.44
Call Money	3-4%	3	3	3½	5
Time Money	4½-5%	4½-5%	4½-5%	5%	5-5½
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Saturday 162.4	Sept. 27 194.5	Oct. 25 193.1	May 29 192.1	1913 100
	Nov. 7	Month Ago	Year Ago		
The 10 Leaders	Sales	Change	Close	Close	Close
U. S. Steel	114,500	111⅞	+2⅝	107⅞	93⅝
Mo., K. & Tex	94,400	22	+1⅝	15¾	10¾
N. Y. Central	62,000	113⅝	+4¼	106	100½
Rock Island	54,600	38¾	+1½	32½	21⅝
Balt. & Ohio	52,800	67¼	+2½	62	58¼
New Haven	48,600	38	+1⅝	33⅝	32¾
St. L.-Frisco	46,600	47¾	+1⅝	39½	18¾
Southern Pac	44,900	98¼	+1¾	97⅝	87
Sub-6	42,800	113¼	+3¾	105¾	97
Atl. Gulf & W. I. Pat.	40,100	17¾	+1¾	14½	8¾

Nine months 1924. b—1922.

Steel dividend (including 12 extra), Steel common yields 6.21%.

STATE SAVINGS BANK LIFE INS. PROGRESSES

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Dr. A. M. Gilbert of Belmont, State Commissioner of Agriculture, the writer hears, is being put forward for the post of United States Secretary of Agriculture in the Coolidge Cabinet.

Some of those who have indorsed Dr. Gilbert for the late Secretary Wallace's place are: The National Farm Bureau Federation; C. S. Barrett, president of the National Board of Farm Organizations; the National Association of Commissioners of Agriculture; Dr. W. B. Kilgore, president of the National Cotton Producers' Exchange; Walter J. Robinson, manager of the Washington Co-operative Wheat Growers' Association; Dr. Dan Talbot, editor of the Progressive Farmer; C. P. Norgord, former president of the National Association of Commissioners of Agriculture; the Massachusetts State Grange and practically all agricultural organizations of the North Atlantic States; the Commissioners of Agriculture for Minnesota, Kansas, Wyoming, Virginia and Wisconsin.

* * *

From the Savings Bank Life Insurance Division at the State House comes news of the completion of the sixteenth year of practical operation of the system, with business in force of about thirty-two million dollars, representing insurance on the lives of 48,000 persons, and a premium income for the year of $958,600.

During the twelve months the institution has made a net gain of more than six million dollars of business in force. Two new insurance banks have been added—making a total of eight—thus making it possible for any person resident in Massachusetts to apply for a maximum of $5,000 insurance under this plan.

Payments made on account of death claims during the year amounted to $131,353.

Dividends paid to policyholders during the year total $244,289.

Surrender values were paid in cash to policyholders during the year amounting to $44,139.74.

The amounts now held in reserves and surplus for the benefit of policyholders exceed three million dollars.

Seventy-one savings banks in Massachusetts are now identified with the system, eight of these banks having established insurance departments, and the other sixty-three being official agencies for the receipt of applications and the transmission of premiums.

Public agencies have also been established in twenty-one trust companies and a number of agencies in national banks. Morris Plan companies, etc., so that the opportunities offered by the system are made easily available to the people in every part of the Commonwealth.

Putnam's New Bank

Connecticut banking commission has granted a charter for Capitol Trust Company of Putnam. Incorporated for $100,000, with $50,000 surplus, to serve the community hard-hit since wrecking of Ira First National.

International Paper

President Gouverin of International Paper Company states that, while the company is considering the possibility of acquiring Riordon properties, it has neither decided to do so nor settled on any basis for their purchase.

HOW STOCK LEADERS HAVE GAINED IN WEEK

How most active stocks have gained in past week is shown in local market:

Sales	Last	Net Change
100 Int Nickel	13½	+½
100 Int Paper	44¼	+¼
100 Int Steel	38¼	+¼
100 Invincible Oil	15⅝	+⅛
100 Iron Prod	56¼	+¼
100 Jones Bros	17½	+1
100 Jordan Mot	33	+1
100 Kan City & So	27¾	+1
100 K C & S pf	56½	+½
100 Kayser & Co	21⅜	+1
100 Kelly Springfield	35	+1
100 Kennecott	48⅛	+⅛
100 Kinney G R	76½	+1
100 Kresge Dept St	45½	+½
100 Lehigh Valley	63½	+1
100 Liggett & M	63	+1
100 Liggett Ser B	62¾	+¾
100 Loma Loco	60¾	+1
100 Loews Inc	18¾	+¼
100 Loft Inc	6¼	+¼
100 Loose Wiles	84	+1
100 Lorillard & Co	37¼	+¼
100 Louis & Nash	104½	+1
100 Mack Trucks	99½	+1
100 Magma Cop	34½	+¼
100 Marrinson H R	11¾	+¼
100 Manhat Shirt	36¾	+¾
100 Manhat R Sup	37	+¼
100 Man El R M G	48¾	+¾
100 Marland Oil	38¾	+¾
100 Mathieson	33¾	+¾
100 Maxwell Cl A	68¾	+¾
100 Maxwell Cl B	67¾	+¾
100 May Dept Str	97¾	+¾
100 Mex Seab Oil	20¾	+¼
100 Miami Copper	21¾	+¼
100 Middle Sts Oil	1⅛	+⅛
100 Mo Kan & Tex	22¾	+¾
100 Mo Kan&T pf	67¾	+¾
100 Mo Pacific	64¾	+¾
100 Mo Pacific pf	64¾	+¾
100 Montana Pow	64¾	+¾
100 Montgo Ward	42¾	+¾
100 Moon Motor	20	+¼
100 Mother Lode	7⅝	+⅛
100 Nat Biscuit	72½	+¾
100 Nat Cloak	37¾	+¾
100 Nat Lead	155	+1
100 Nat Supply	57½	+¾
100 New Or T & M	109¼	+¼
100 N Y Air Brake	43¾	+¾
100 NY Central	116½	+¼
100 NYC & StL	115⅞	+¼
100 NYC&StL 1 pf	89	+¼
100 NY N H & H	28½	+¼
100 NY Ont & W	23¾	+¼
100 Norfolk South	21	+¼
100 Norfolk & W	103	+¼
100 North Am Co	24¾	+¾
100 Nor Pacific	66¾	+¾
100 Ohio Cities Gas	47¾	+¾
100 Ohio Oil	47½	+¾
100 Owens Bottle	76½	+¾
100 Pacific Gas	108	+¼
100 Pacific Oil	47¾	+¾
100 Packard Motor	12¾	+¼
100 Pan-Am Pet	64¾	+¾
100 Pan-Am Pet B	63¾	+¾
100 Park & Tilford	26	+¼
100 Penn Coal & C	19	+¼
100 Penn RR	46½	+¾
100 Penn Std Steel	2¼	+¼
100 Peoples Gas	108	+¼
100 Pere Marq	65	+¼
100 Pere Marq pf	71	+¼
100 Phila Co	47¾	+¾
100 Phila & R Co	44¾	+¾
100 Phillips Petrol	26½	+¼
100 Pierce Motor	14	+¼
100 Pierce Oil	1⅝	+⅛
100 Pierce Pet	4⅝	+⅛
100 Postum Cereal	75¾	+¼
100 Pressed S Car	44¼	+¼
100 Prod & Ref	27¾	+¼
100 Pub Serv N J	62¾	+¾
100 Pullman Co	130	+½
100 Punta Alegra	41¾	+¼
100 Pure Oil	25¾	+¼
100 Pure Oil Sp	125	+¼
100 Radio	64¾	+¾
100 Rad Corp	28	+¼
100 Rem T	43¾	+¾
100 Rep Iron & S	43¾	+¾
100 Rep I & S	44¾	+¾
100 Rey Tob B	76¾	+¾
100 Royal Dutch	46¾	+¾
100 Schulte Sts	109¾	+¾
100 St. Jos Lead	35¾	+¾
100 St L & S F	44¾	+¾
100 St L & S F pf	75	+¾
100 St L S'western	47	+¼
100 Savage Arms	69¾	+¾
100 Seaboard Air Li	22¾	+¼
100 Seabd Air L pf	34½	+¼
100 Sears Roebuck	123¾	+¼
100 Shell Union O	29¼	+¼
100 Shubert Th	18	+¼
100 Simmons Co	34¼	+¼
100 Simms Petrol	18¾	+¾
100 Skelly Oil	22	+¼
100 Sloss Sh S & I	69¾	+¾
100 Southern Pac	99¾	+¾
100 Southern Ry	73	+¼
100 Std Gas & Elec	38	+¼
100 Std Oil Calif	61¾	+¾
100 Std Oil NJ	37¾	+¾
100 Stewart Warner	85¾	+¾
100 Stromberg Ch	65	+¼
100 Studebaker	38¾	+¾
100 Submarine B	7¾	+¼
100 Superior Oil	8¼	+¼
100 Tenn Cop & C	7¾	+¼
100 Texas Co	41¾	+¾
100 Third Av RR	30¾	+¾
100 Tex & P C&Oil	9¾	+¾
100 Tex & Pac RR	42	+¼
100 Tex Pac Land	11¾	+¼
100 Tidewater Oil	124½	+¼
100 Timken R B	36¾	+¾
100 Tobacco Prod	66	+¾
100 Tob Prod A	89¾	+¾
100 Transcont Oil	4¼	+¼
100 Union Pac	146¾	+¾
100 Union Tank Car	87¾	+¾
100 Un Drug	104½	+¼
100 Un Fruit	205¾	+¾
100 Un Ry Inv	20¾	+¾
100 Un Ry Inv pf	43	+¾
100 U S C I Pipe	125	+¼
100 U S Distrib	31¾	+¾
100 U S Ind Alc	71¾	+¾
100 U S Rubber	33¾	+¾
100 U S Sm&R	34	+¾
100 U S Steel	112¾	+¾
100 U S Steel pf	122½	+¼
100 Utah Sec	32¾	+¾
100 Vanadium	24¾	+¾
100 Wabash RR	18¾	+¾
100 Wabash pf A	52¾	+¾
100 Waldorf Sys	19¾	+¾
100 Western Md	13	+¼
100 Western Pac	26¾	+¾
100 West Un T	112½	+¼
100 Westinghouse	62¾	+¾
100 Wheel & L E	15	+¼
100 Wh & L E 1 pf	26¾	+¾
100 White M Co	26¾	+¾
100 White Motor	65¾	+¾
100 Wickwire Sp	7	+¼
100 Willys-O pf	64¾	+¾
100 Woolworth	109	+¼
100 Worthington	40	+¼
100 Yellow S B	38¾	+¾

STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Adv Rumely	10½	10½	10⅜	10½
Air Reduction	83	83	82¾	82¾
Alaska Rubber	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
All Ch Mfg	72¾	73¼	72	73
Allis Chal Mfg	60¼	60¾	59½	59½
Am Ag Chem	13⅞	13⅞	13¾	13¾
Am Ag Ch pf	36¾	37	36¾	37
Am Beet Sug	34¾	34¾	34¼	34¼
Am Bosch M	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Am Can	140¾	142¾	140½	141¾
Am Can pf	118	118	118	118
Am Car & Fy	167¼	168½	167¼	168½
Am Chicle	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Am Express	119	119	119	119
Am Fr Sugar pd	124½	124½	124½	124½
Am FP full pd	116½	116½	116½	116½
Am Hide & L	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Am Hide&L pf	67	67	67	67
Am Ice	72½	72½	72½	72½
Am Intl Corp	30¼	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛
Am LaFrance	11	11	11	11
Am Linseed	19	19	19	19
Am Locomo	81⅞	82	81	81½
Am Radiator	125½	125¾	124½	124½
Am Safety R	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Am Ship & Co	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Am Smelting	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Am Smeltg pf	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
Am Steel Fdy	37¾	38⅜	37¾	38⅛
Am Sugar	63	63	63	63
Am Sugar pf	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Am Sumatra	8	8	8	8
Am Metal	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼
Am Tel & T	128¾	128¾	128¾	128¾
Am Tobacco	166¾	166¾	165¾	166¼
Am Tob B	165¾	165¾	165¾	165½
Am Woolen	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
Am Wool pf	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
Anaconda	37¼	37¾	37¼	37¾
Assn Oil	32	32¾	31¾	32
Atl Gulf & W I	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼
A T & S F pf	93½	93½	93½	93½
Atl Ric & At	3	3	2	2¾
Atl Coast L	147¾	147¾	147¾	147¾
Auburn Auto	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Atl Refining	90	90¾	89¾	89¾
Austin Nichols	24	24¼	24	24½
Baldwin Loco	124	124½	123¼	123¾
Balt & Ohio	63¾	63¾	63	63¾
Balt & O pf	61	62	61	62
Barnsdall Cl A	33¾	33¾	33¼	33¼
Baymks Bros	46	46	46	46
Beechnut	56	56	56	56
Beth Steel	41	42¼	41	42
Bkln St Ry	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Bkln M R pf	74	74	74	74
Bkln Un Gas	74¾	74¾	74¼	74¾
Butte & Sup	16¾	16¾	16¼	16½
Butterick Co	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
Calif Packing	95	96	95	95
Calif Petr	23¾	23¾	23¼	23½
Can Xme Lead	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Can Pacific	154	154¾	154	154¼
Cen Leather	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Cen Leather pf	47¾	47¾	46	46
Cerro de Pasco	44¾	45¼	44¾	44¾
Cert-Teed Prod	39½	39¾	39½	39¾
Chandler Mot	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Ches & Ohio	86¾	87	86	86¾
Chi M & St P	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Chi M&StP pf	26¾	26¾	25¾	26
Chi & Alton	6¾	6¾	6½	6¾
Chi & Alton pf	15¾	14¾	14¾	15
Chi & East Ill	35½	35½	35½	35½
Chi & E Ill pf	52	53	52	53
Chi Gt West	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Chi Gt W pf	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Chi & N W	67¼	69	67¼	67½
Chi R I	39¾	40¼	39¾	40¼
Chi Yellow	40¾	41	40¾	40¾
Chile Copper	32¾	33¼	32¾	33¼
Coca Cola	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
Colo Fuel & I	28	29	28	29
Colo & Sou	40	40	40	40
Col Gas & E	43¾	43¾	43¼	43¼
Com Solv A	85	85	85	85
Com Solv B	85	85	85	85
Congoleum	40¾	41¾	40¾	41¼
Consol Cigar	19½	19¾	19½	19¾
Consol Gas	74¾	75¼	74¾	75¼
Consol Textile	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Cont Can	58¾	58¾	58	58¾
Cont Mot	6¾	7	6¾	6¾
Cont Oil	31¾	33¾	31¾	32¾
Cosden Co	28¾	29¼	27¾	28¾
Crue Steel	57¾	57¾	57¼	57¼
Cuba Cane	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Cuba C pf	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Cuban Am	29	29	28¾	28¾
Cuban Pr	47¾	48	47	47
Cuban R R	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Dev Chem	43¾	43¾	43¼	43¾
D & H	130½	130⅝	129¾	130
D L & W	140½	141	140	140
Douglas P	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
Dupont d N	127¾	128½	127¾	128¼
East Kod	112	112¼	112	112¼
Edison El Ill	178	178	178	178
Endicott J	63¼	63¼	63¼	63¼
Erie R R	21¾	22¼	21¾	21¾
Erie R R pf	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Erie 2d pf	39¾	39¾	39¾	39½
Fairbanks M	27¼	27½	27¼	27¼
Famous P L	84¼	84¼	83¾	84
Fed M & S	37¾	38¼	37¾	38
Fed Rubber	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Foundation	86¾	87½	86¾	87¼
Fox Film A	57	57	57	57
Gen Am Tank	44¼	45	44¼	45
Gen Asphalt	44¾	45	44½	44¾
Gen Baking	147	148	147	147
Gen Cigar	90	90	90	90
Gen Electric	256	257¾	256	256¾
Gen Elec spec	11	11¼	11	11¼
Gen Motors	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Gen Petroleum	43½	43½	43½	43½
Gardner	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¾
Goodrich Tire	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
Goodrich T pf	72¾	73	72¾	73
Gt Northn pf	66¼	66¾	66¼	66¾
Gt Western Sug	83½	83½	83½	83½
Gulf M & Nor	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Gulf M&N pf	83	84	83	84
Gulf States St	73	74¾	73	74
Hartman Corp	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼
Hayes Wheel	33½	33¾	33¼	33¾
Household Pr	34¾	35	34¾	35
Houston Oil	71½	72¾	71½	72¼
Hudson Motor	27	27¾	26¾	27¾
Hudson & Man	22½	22⅝	22	22½
Hupp Motor	13¾	14	13¾	14
Illi Central	113¾	113¾	113	113
Ill Central pf	115¼	114	113½	114
Independ Oil	9¼	9¾	9¼	9¼
Indiahoma Cn	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Inter Rap Tr	30	30¾	30	30⅝
Intl Cement	51¾	54	51¾	54
Intl Com Eng	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼
Intl Harvester	96¾	96¾	96	96¼
Intl Mer Mar	7	8	7	7
Intl Nickel	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Intl Paper	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Intl Steel	38¼	38½	38¼	38¾
Invincible Oil	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Iron Prod	56¼	57¼	56	57
Jones Bros T	17½	17½	17	17½
Jordan Mot	33	33	33	33½
Kan City & So	27¾	28¼	27¾	27¾
K C & S pf	56½	56¾	56½	56¾
Kayser & Co	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Kelly Springfd	35	35	35	35
Kennecott Co	48	48¾	48	48
Kinney G R	76½	76½	76½	76¾
Kresge Dept St	45½	45¾	45	45

NEW TOPS SET IN NEW YORK MARKET

In week-end trading on the New York Stock Exchange practically all of the popular railroad stocks rose to new high records for the year on gains running from 1 to 3½ points.

Total stock market sales exceeded the million share mark for the first time in any half-holiday session in five years.

In the industrial group such leaders as U. S. Steel common, American Can and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe also sold at their best prices in many years.

Unusually heavy profit-taking took place on the rally, but the demand for stocks was so strong that it failed to have any appreciable effect on the general advance.

The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 1,160,000 shares.

Boston Stock Exchange dealings were featured by Boston & Maine issues, which enjoyed their most spectacular advances of the year, with point changes fairly frequent. The common and Class A and 1 sold at new tops for the year, as did also Old Colony and Torrington. St. Mary's was the popular actor among the coppers, lifting a point.

Boston Stocks

	Open	High	Low	Last
Am Fixes	17⅛	17⅜	17	17⅜
Am Pneu 2 pf	15	15	15	15
Am Sugar	63¾	63¾	62¾	63¾
Am Woolen	104¾	105	103¾	104¾
Amoskeag	66½	66	66½	66
Ariz Com	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Atchison	113⅜	113⅝	113⅜	113⅝
Bos & Albany	196	196	196	196
Bos Elev	73	73	73	73
Bos Elev 1 pf	104½	111	104½	111
Bos Elev 2 pf	93	93	93	93
Bos & Maine	22¾	23¼	22¾	23¼
Boston & Maine A	33¾	34	33¾	33¾
Boston & Maine 1	33¾	34	33¾	34
Boston & Maine 2	36¼	36¼	36	36
Boston & Maine 3	52	52	52	52
Cal & Ariz	61	61½	61	61½
Cal & Hecla	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Chic June pf	98¾	98¾	98¼	98¼
Conner pf	23½	23½	23½	23½
Cop Range	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
East Butte	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Eastern S S	45	46	45	46
East S S pf	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼
Edison El	178½	178½	178	178
Edison El	3	3	3	3
G Mass Sy	20¾	22	20¾	22
Gillette new	58¾	60¼	58¾	60¼
Hardy Coal	21	21	21	21
Island Creek	138½	138¾	136	136¾
Island Creek pf	95	95	95	95
Isle Royale	15	15	15	15
Lamson Co	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼
Lamson Store	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼
Lib Mck L	7¼	8	7¼	8
Mass Gas	87¾	88	87¾	88
Mass Gas pf	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
Mayflower	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mex Invest	12¾	13¾	12¾	12¾
Miss R Power	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Mohawk	83¾	84	83¾	84
Nat Leather	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
New Dominion	800	800	800	800
N Y & Bost	100	100½	100	100½
N Y & N H	28¾	29¼	28	29¼
Old Col R Sec	85	85	85	85
Old Dominion	21¼	22	21¼	22
Pacific Mills	77	77	77	77
Quincy	21	21¼	21	21¼
Reece Fold	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Sup & Boston	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Swift & Co	101¾	102	101¾	102
Swift Intl	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Torrington	37	37	37	37
United Prog 1st pf	60	61	60	61
United Shoe	49¾	50¼	49¾	50¼
United Shoe pf	27¼	27¾	27¼	27¾
U S Smelt	30	30	30	30
U S F S P pf	23	23	23	23
Utah Apex	34	34¼	33-16	33¾
Utah Metal	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Venture	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Waldorf	19¼	19¼	18¾	19
Waldorf 1 pf pf	49	49	49	49
Warren Bros	37¾	37¾	37¼	37¾
Warren Bros 1 pf	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾

New York Curb

New York Curb sales was strong: Lehigh Valley Coal Sales 85, up ½; Nickel Plate 78, Vacuum Oil 77, up ¼; Ward "B" 44, up ¼; United Bakeries 165¾, up 2¼; Swift International 32½, up ⅜; American Gas 97, up 1.

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BOWES—At Roxbury, Nov. 7th, Susan E. Bowes, widow of Richard Bowes.

Funeral services at late residence 61 Parker Hill av., Monday, Nov. 10, at 2 p. m. Interment at convenience.

BYRNE—In Quincy, Nov. 6, Mary A., wife of William J., beloved husband of Annie A. Byrne (nee Hurley), formerly of Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Funeral from late residence, 104 Faraway Road, Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to High Mass of requiem at the Church of the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Cremation.

CHAPMAN—In Worcester, Nov. 7, Charlotte Chapman, widow of Joseph O. Chapman, aged 85 years.

Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Agnes L. Kinloch, 19 Milton Road, Milton, Nov. 9, at 3 p. m. Kindly omit flowers. Relatives and friends are invited.

CONDON—In Quincy, Nov. 7, Lydia F. Condon.

Funeral services at her late residence, 2 Park ave., Monday, Nov. 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DOWLING—In Dedham, Nov. 7, Ellen A., beloved wife of Michael J. Dowling (nee Martin).

Funeral from her residence, 1040 High St., Dedham, Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m. Services at the Sacred Heart Church at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HARDING—In Greenwood, suddenly, by accident, Nov. 1, Walter the dog, aged 5 years.

Funeral services from his residence, 1 Cypress st., Greenwood, Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HOLDEN—In West Somerville, Nov. 7, Lydia F. Herbert W. Holden.

Services at his late residence, 2 Park ave., Monday, Nov. 10, at 2 p. m.

JOHNSON—In East Boston, Nov. 7, John J., beloved husband of Mary F. Johnson (nee Ogden).

Funeral from his late residence, 63 Hooker st., Sunday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KELLEY—In Quincy, Nov. 6, George I. Kelley, formerly of Lynn, p.

Funeral services at H. A. & F. Glennon's Chapel, 335 Washington st., Dorchester, Monday, Nov. 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LAFFERTY—In Weymouth, November 6, John Lafferty, aged 65 years.

Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Annie Lafferty, 66 Bedford st., Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Charles' at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MAHONEY—In Quincy, Nov. 6, George I. Kelley, formerly of Lynn, p.

Funeral services at H. A. & F. Glennon's Chapel, 335 Washington st., Dorchester, Monday, Nov. 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD 76

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ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 77

ALBEMARLE ST., 12—Pleasant furnished room for business man. Suite 2, Copley 9000.

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BEACON, 1078—Small single for gentleman; excellent board if desired. Kenmore 6440.

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BOWDOIN—Nicely furn. room, private family, convenient trains, trolley, for gentleman; reasonable. Dorchester 594-W.

DARTMOUTH ST., 130, near Back Bay station—Large front room, $2 day; $2.50 week up; hot water.

FOR GENTLEMEN 8—29 Rooney st., first room with use of kitchen, dining room, bath; reasonable. Beacon 1, University 2900-J.

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